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VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN JANUARY, 1953 NUMBER TWO

The RECORD *of the* Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association

Sam Brown Rings His Last Bell

(See Pages 5 and 10)

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"The Record," Official Publication, Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association
Issued January, April, July, October, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

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The RECORD *of the*
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN | JANUARY, 1953 | NUMBER TWO

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Miss Emma Cabell Venable

On the rather chill afternoon of October 26, the rays of the setting sun broke through an overcast sky and like a benediction fell across the cemetery lot of College Church as Miss Emma Cabell Venable was laid to rest, among so many of her family who had preceded her. There rested her father, mother, sisters, and brothers and many of her family of former generations. She was the last of the three sisters and the two brothers.

That age is, after all, not a matter of years, was notably exemplified in Miss Emma Venable. She was 85 when she died but up to her last illness, which began a little more than a year before her death, she maintained the spirit of youth, a lively interest in the present and, though not unmindful of the past, looked forward to the future. Erect, stepping briskly along as was her habit, she had continued to visit her friends on the Hill almost up to the day on which she suffered a stroke, and was then taken by her niece, Mrs. W. Emmett Kyle, to a hospital in Norfolk for more careful nursing and treatment, where she died on October 25. Although for some years she was not in the best of health, having illnesses from time to time, she did not allow these to keep her down and was soon up and about as usual, as quick of step and as alert as ever. This alertness and her lively interest stimulated, cheered, and encouraged those often still in their youth. When she learned of the sickness of any of her friends in the village, she was among the first to come and inquire about them and bring books with which they could while away the hours of enforced inactivity.

When little more than a young girl she taught a private school at Hampden-Sydney and later taught in the public schools of Prince Edward County and, for ten years was connected with the Hampton High School. Her early education was received chiefly at her home, "Hickory Grove," under a governess. Later she attended the State Teachers College then known as the Normal School in Farmville and now Longwood College and pursued her studies further at Cornell University. She also studied in the New York School of Social Work.

But it is her work in the library at Hampden-Sydney for which she is best remembered by faculty and students. For a considerable length of time, there was no paid librarian and Drs. J. H. C. Bagby and W. H. Whiting, Jr., of the faculty, volunteered to keep the library open for a while each day. Miss Emma promptly offered her services without pay, and owing to her resourcefulness and energy, the library was equipped with tables, chairs, and desks and soon became what a library should be. Later when the college was in a better position financially she was paid a small salary and continued at the library until a professional librarian was secured. Even after this she continued to come to the library, for which she had a great affection, whenever she could render any assistance.

She was much interested in books and especially in Virginia history and was a member of various patriotic organizations, it being said she could qualify for these by as many as seventeen different lines.

There was never a more devoted daughter or sister. There was a deep affection existing between all the members of her family and an unfailing loyalty to their friends. Miss Emma loved Hampden-Sydney and the College where her two brothers and so many of her other kinsmen received their education; and her ancestor, Nathaniel Venable of "Slate Hill," was one of the leaders in founding the college and was one of its first trustees chosen in 1775. He so remained until 1783, when he was made a charter trustee, which position he held until his death.

She leaves as her nearest relatives a niece, Mrs. W. Emmett Kyle, of near Norfolk, and a nephew, W. W. Venable, of Grinnell, Iowa. The memory of Emma Cabell Venable will long be cherished by the hundreds who knew her.

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Wild Animals on The Gridiron

Among the booklets gotten out by enterprising oil companies giving the names of all college and university football teams with their schedules, at least one of them gives the names of the animals by which these teams are called and known. In looking over this booklet, one is somewhat intrigued by the names of the animals chosen. It is found that the "Tiger" seems to be the favorite, with 13 teams so designated; "Wildcats" a close second with 12; "Bears" come next with 9, to which may be added "Black Bears," "Polar Bears," "Grizzlies" and "Golden Bears"; "Bulldogs" are close behind with 8. Other animals are not overlooked and we see 6 choosing "Lion," the king of beasts, 5 electing to call themselves "Panthers," at least 4 seem to prefer "Bison" and, if it is permitted to add the 3 who call themselves "Buffaloes," there would be a total of 7. There are also "Rams," "Wolverines," "Bob Cats," "Terriers," "Mustangs," "Coyotes" and at least one, Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, uses the name "Leopards." In fact there appears to be no intention of slighting any wild beast, there being one, Austin College, Texas, not ashamed of the name "Kangaroo."

However, the institutions naming their teams do not confine themselves to wild animals, for domestic animals are not overlooked. For example, there are the "Longhorns" of the University of Texas, "Steers" of Texas College, the "Mules" of Muhlenburg College, Pennsylvania, and "White Mules" of Colby College, Maine, "Razor Backs" of the University of Arkansas, and "Bulls" of Buffalo University.

Then, too, recourse is had to insects noted for their stinging proclivities. We find the "Yellow Jackets" not infrequently chosen—we being especially familiar with the "Yellow Jackets" of Randolph Macon, as well as the "Spiders" of Richmond University and the "Wasps" of Emory and Henry.

Birds seem to provide a convenient field, the "Eagle" being most popular, with 6 institutions adopting that name. There are also the "Falcons" of Bowling Green State University, Ohio; "Gamecocks" of the University of South Carolina, "Blue Jays" of Johns Hopkins, "Blue Hens" of the University of Delaware, and "Gobblers" of V. P. I., while Rice Institute of Houston, Texas, has chosen the bird accounted to be a wise one, and calls its team "Owls."

It might be interesting to learn why this or that institution chooses a particular animal. Naturally the fierceness and craftiness of the Tiger, the fighting qualities of the Wildcat, and the tenacity of the Bulldog would attract particular notice. Sometimes the location of the school might be an explanation of the name chosen; for example, the "Badger" of Wisconsin, the "Longhorn" of Texas, and the "'Gators" from Florida. Possibly the reason the University of Maryland has chosen "Terrapins" has to do with its well-known tenacity—certainly not from its speed—but more probably from the reputation which Maryland enjoys for Terrapin or Turtle soup.

Very likely, as one school is apt to follow the example of another, most of the names chosen were by way of following what was thought a good example.

The football season being over, like many of the wild animals whose names they have taken, presumably the players will go into winter quarters—the tiger to his lair and the bear to his cave for his long winter sleep.

Dr. Robert Henning Webb, '01

When Robert H. Webb received his degree of A.B. in the class of 1901 it was said that during his entire four years at Hampden-Sydney, which he entered in the fall of 1897, he had made the highest average ever before reached by a student here. He was appointed Fellow for the session of 1901-1902, receiving at the Commencement of 1902 the master's degree; later receiving a second master's degree from the University of Virginia and the degree of Ph.D. from Harvard in 1912. From 1904 to 1906 he was instructor in Latin at the University of Virginia, and for three years instructor in both Greek and Latin at Harvard. In 1912 he returned to the University of Virginia as Professor of Greek, which position he held until his retirement within the past year—after 40 years of continuous service.

Dr. Webb died on Sunday, November 2, seventy years of age, having been born in Suffolk, Virginia, on February 21 1882. Even after his retirement he remained active in classical literature—only recently completing the translation of a play of Aristophanes.

Those of an older generation will remember him when he entered Hampden-Sydney in the fall of 1897 as a rather small spectacled youngster of fifteen, wearing knee trousers. He first lived with his bachelor uncle, the Reverend James Murray, D.D., the College Church pastor, at the parsonage in Worsham, which was later the home of the beloved George L. Walker and is now the residence of Trooper T. W. Carter, '33. Young Webb walked each day from Worsham to his classes at the College.

Dr. Webb was perhaps the most outstanding graduate of the College in the educational field within the last fifty years. Deeply steeped in the Classics and a teacher of marked ability he was at the same time genial and socially inclined, and a delightful companion. He was also much interested in music and an organizer of the Virginia Music Festival of the Charlottesville Evening Concert Group. It is in such men as Dr. Webb that the College feels the greatest pride and his passing causes profound sorrow.

Senator Hunsdon Cary

Tidings of the death of former State Senator Hunsdon Cary of Richmond on September 18, last, will occasion sorrow to those of an earlier generation at Hampden-Sydney. While he had never attended the College, having graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia and later having attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his brother Lucius Cary was a member of the class of 1899 and Senator Cary's son, Wilson Miles Cary was a member of the class of 1935, and another son, Captain Randolph Cary of the United States Army, now stationed in Korea, belonged to the class of 1944.

Hunsdon Cary was a distinguished lawyer of Richmond and was a member of the Virginia Senate for six years. He was also a candidate for Governor in the Democratic primary in 1949, the year in which Colgate W. Darden was elected Governor. While in the Senate of Virginia he was active in the support of the public schools and among other things was an advocate of the repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting.

He was not an infrequent visitor to Hampden-Sydney where he had a number of friends. He was endowed with the most courtly manners and, aristocrat though he was, had no aloofness about him and was always friendly and considerate, no matter what might be the station of those with whom he came in contact.

Senator Cary was a member of the Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations. He was an Episcopalian, a member of the Sons of American Revolution, the Masonic Order, the Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, and the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

From Concrete to Abstract

President Dodds of Princeton says, "The end of liberal education is wisdom. What is wisdom? It is hard to define satisfactorily or even to specify what we mean by it."

We at Hampden-Sydney agree with President Dodds. We believe also that wisdom cannot be realized without the indulgence in the reasoning or thinking process. In fact, no idea of liberal arts education is conceivable apart from thinking.

The whole curriculum at Hampden-Sydney is based on a program of thinking. Some phases of it are so self-evident that they are overlooked. Almost every department is built on a basis of prerequisites. The thinking in the more advanced courses is possible only by proving the ability to think in the more elementary course. But this is not the ultimate or most important phase. A freshman is limited in his choices to eleven subjects and of these five are foreign languages. The others are Bible, English, Mathematics, History, Biology, and Chemistry. Each entails memory and thinking. But at least one and to us the most important aspect is that the thinking in these courses is involved with concrete subjects. The choice of subjects for the Sophomore year is practically as limited as the Freshman year unless the man has proven his ability to think, in the subjects of the Freshman year. The only abstract subject open to a Sophomore is Psychology.

After a student has proved his ability to think in concrete subjects during the first two years, the selection of courses is limited only by prerequisites, and the abstract subjects such as Philosophy and Economics and Government and Fine Arts are available to him in his Junior and Senior years.

—DAVID C. WILSON

The Last Bell

At 12:35 p. m. Friday, November 14, the last bell rang. It was the last bell for that day's classes. It was the last bell of the week (the next day—Home-coming—was a holiday). It was the last bell of the quarter.

But more than that, it was the last bell of long years of service to Hampden-Sydney. For with his last peal of the bell, Sam Brown, reliable, faithful, and beloved employee of the College and sage of the campus, was ringing himself into a well-deserved retirement and rest from long labors. (See H. W. Hoffman's profile on page 10.)

Sam, friend to students and instructors alike, is but the latest of a long line of colored men whose lives have in their own way added to and enriched the Hampden-Sydney way of life. Their innate dignity and worth can only heighten one's respect for the race of which they are such worthy representatives.

—G. H. T.

The Decline of Sylvan Perambulation

One Sunday afternoon, pleasant under the fall sun, we set out on a walk through the Hampden-Sydney woods, accompanied by family and dog, or rather accompanied by family and preceded by dog. The route chosen was the old road or path north of the Alamo (Stewards Hall), running down to a small stream, and thence left to the old pump house.

No sooner had we left the semi-civilized area around Cushing than a sad situation became apparent: viz., that nobody takes walks in the woods any more, or at least that walk. There was no trail, except for a sort of sub-path useful only for dogs and other small creatures. Weeds and bushes had sprung up everywhere; it was necessary to pick a way through these as in an African jungle B-picture. Filmy and baffling strands of spiders' webs were constantly being run into, mostly with mouth or eyes, to the wrath of everyone, including, we presume, the spiders. Needless to say, we met no other strollers in the woods.

The situation in the other direction, toward Slippery Rock, is somewhat different. The path still runs unimpeded there, but much of its charm and beauty have departed with the trees that have been removed by the extensive logging operations in that area. However, the Rock itself retains its old natural surroundings and slipperiness and is still a worthy goal *per se*. Indeed, we have been much heartened to hear more recently of a group of young ladies and students who made a pilgrimage thither. Perhaps the glory has not entirely departed.

However, in the main, we should guess that Hampden-Sydney students engage in little sylvan perambulation anymore. Their studies, or even their automobiles, apparently keep them too confined.

—G. H. T.

12:55 P. M.

On an earlier occasion we have spoken of the delightful peace and quiet that pervades Hampden-Sydney during the summer months. Come September and come the students again, all that is changed, and a good thing, too. Human beings, or even college professors, can stand just so much peace and quiet.

All the same, once a day even during the college year, the same soporiferousness settles softly over the streets and campus of Hampden-Sydney. That occurs at precisely 12:55 p. m. when the eating places are jammed with the young men jamming their stomachs. Outside, not a creature is stirring, not even a freshman. In a few minutes the Commons and Hampden House will begin to pour forth their hordes of satisfied inner men. But for the moment all is as deserted and quiet as the Hampden-Sydney cemeteries. It is really worth a walk about the campus to experience this eerie though transient sensation of a deserted village.

—G. H. T.

The President's Page

DEAR ALUMNUS:

The one hundred and seventy-seventh session started on September the seventeenth. The enrollment amounted to 318, nine less than at the opening of last session. If we secure as large a group for the opening of the second semester as we did a year ago, we may equal the enrollment for '51-'52, which was 342. Of the 318, one hundred and two are freshmen.

EDGAR G. GAMMON

Eleven denominations are present in the student body. Of this number the four major churches are represented as follows: 90 are Presbyterians, 69 are Episcopalians, 61 are Methodists, and 57 Baptists. Twenty-four expect to study for the ministry, 42 business, 42 law, and 48 medicine. Only 9 are going into teaching.

The Senior Class is smaller than in several years. If we can add to the new men for fifty-three, there should be a reasonable gain in enrollment.

The renovation of Cushing Hall was completed just as College opened. It is now a very fine dormitory. The undertaking was costly but absolutely necessary. The need for the renovation of Venable is equally urgent. I am hoping that this work can be done before the next session.

Home-coming was a day for which we are all especially grateful. Heavy rains had fallen from Friday night until Saturday morning. It seemed impossible to hold any kind of a celebration. But the weather cleared and a little later the alumni and friends began to gather in good number. At the alumni meeting both "Mike" Brinser and Bob Bluford made timely addresses. Then followed the lunch and a band concert by the fine group from the Oceana High School. For this treat we are indebted to Millard Strickler and Charlie Hitchings. A blocked punt cost us the loss of a hard game.

All in all this has been a very successful football season. Athletic Director Jim Hickey, ably supported by Coaches Waldo Matthews and Claude Milam, led the Hampden-Sydney team to the Little Six Championship. They are three fine men and splendidly equipped for their respective positions.

Our Thirteenth Alumni Fund is in its second month. As of this day, November 25, 669 contributors have given $19,424. If we continue to do as well, our goal of $35,000 will be reached. I wish there was some effective way to touch the three thousand of our men who have not yet realized what the Fund means to the College. I'm still sure that many of them are willing to join the faithful one thousand. All that is needed is a start.

Alumni meetings for the present session have been held in Lewisburg, Lynchburg, Richmond, and Waynesboro. Others are now being planned.

It is a matter of profound sorrow to report the death of Miss Minnie Lacy. For years she has been loved and admired by all at Hampden-Sydney and by many hundreds of students.

These are difficult days in education. For two years fifty-one per cent of the liberal arts colleges of the country have been unable to make ends meet. It is a source of sincere gratitude that Hampden-Sydney has not yet been in this number. In spite of two sessions with a lowered enrollment we have been able to finish both without a deficit.

In view of the fact that the expected large increase in enrollment in all colleges is yet several years away, the College will greatly appreciate the sending of names and addresses of prospective students in your community.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

EDGAR G. GAMMON
President

November 25, 1952

Hampden-Sydney Dramatics

The following account appears in the 1952 *Playbill* of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity:

"Taking the cue from Charles Laughton that people like to have someone read to them, the [Hampden-Sydney] cast decided this past year to present a dramatic reading of the book of Job, from the Old Testament.

"A cut version of the book was used, prepared from the King James version by James A. Millard, Th.D., '32. Eight characters and a narrator were used and read from scripts on music stands arranged in a semicircle with Job in the center, God and the Narrator at either end, Job's three friends on one side, and the devil, messenger, and Elihu on the other. The only costumes were long black choir robes. No make-up was used. Background music from recordings of the Grand Canyon Suite helped to create the various moods of the book.

"The audience was enthusiastic. The cast has been asked to prepare the reading again this fall for presentation in several nearby churches and possibly at other schools."

* * *

In November the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs joined with the Longwood College Players in presenting "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Senior Edwin Stanfield turned in an outstanding performance as the son, Tom

HOME-COMING

Home-Coming Highlights November 15, 1952

▲ Soaking rain in the early morning, clearing up just in the nick of time.

▲ Announcement by President Gammon that 600 Alumni had at that time contributed $18,074 to the Alumni Fund.

▲ Talk by John R. Brinser, '27, president of the Alumni Association, stressing the importance of support for colleges like Hampden-Sydney in this age of materialism (*see below*).

▲ Report by the Reverend Robert Bluford, '45 (pastor of Western Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.), on the inception and progress of "Parents of Students and Friends of the College" (*see below*).

▲ Lunch tendered by the College at the Commons.

▲ Sprightly band music furnished before and during football game by Oceana High School Band, brought to Hampden-Sydney through the kindness of Charles H. Hitchings, '32, and Millard P. Strickler, '27; lively gyrations by a flock of comely majorettes and *corps de ballet*.

▲ A close football game, lost to Sewanee because of a sloppy field (maybe) and a blocked punt (definitely).

▲ The good sportsmanship of both teams, marked at the end of the game by handshaking all around.

▲ 1920 football team back and seated on the field.

▲ Dances Friday and Saturday night, with music by Burt Massengale and his orchestra.

▲ Fraternities hosts to alumni and friends at suppers and open houses.

▲ Kappa Sigmas with plenty of food at their supper, but unexpectedly strong demand for milk exhausting their supply of that beverage.

Brinser Address To Alumni Association

The following talk was given by John R. Brinser, '27, President of the Alumni Association, at Home-coming, November 15, 1952. Mr. Brinser is Senior Master at St. Christopher's, Richmond.

Dr. Gammon, Fellow-Alumni, Friends of Hampden-Sydney:

When Dr. Gammon first mentioned tentative plans for Home-coming to me several weeks ago and suggested that we should have a short talk, I immediately recalled the scholarly address we heard one year ago from the ex-Governor, The Honorable William M. Tuck. Thinking therefore that we should attempt to obtain a speaker of unquestioned talent for this occasion this year, I suggested as much, whereupon Dr. Gammon replied, "Oh, no indeed. You do it!"

To begin with I should like to welcome each of you back here today and my genuine hope is that you will find here refreshment, a renewal of the things which we know these hallowed grounds represent.

I have no funny story to tell nor do I have any exaggerated claims to make. But I am tremendously interested in your children and mine and the kind of world and society which shall be our legacy to them. Those are phrases which we have heard seventy times seven times in recent weeks as a gigantic republic caught in the midst of its growing pains groped to secure an adequate answer. But if we should feel genuine relief at the turn of events of twelve days ago; if we should delight in what we like to contemplate as a rededication of American citizenry to the principles which under God made us strong, let us not forget that the preponderantly larger segment of American education and its institutions is totally materialistic and secular; that all that matters is matter, the material; and that which is not matter is immaterial. Recently the senior English class in a school with which I am more than vaguely familiar had this topic for its composition: Why Go To College? One of those seniors whom we would describe as a well-developed man, possessed of attractive personality, qualities of leadership, an athlete standing in the upper ten per cent of his class, wrote: "As far as I'm concerned, my principal reason for attending college is to prepare me for life; that is, learning how to be prosperous in life." Surely Karl Marx's philosophy as a way of life is materialistic and atheistic, but aren't most of our educational systems conceived, born, and nourished in materialism? Isn't there rather widespread agreement that the only reason school teachers teach is because they haven't the sense to do anything else? Why shouldn't there be insufficient teachers for our sons and daughters! Aren't the elementary and the secondary schools more and more being expected to teach the virtues and to inculcate the principles which twenty-five years ago were the responsibilities primarily of the parents? Rather illogical, isn't it, on the one hand to expect more of those who stand *in loco parentis* with our sons and daughters 180 days of the year and to raise higher the barrier to discourage gifted young people from entering upon a teaching career?

Four evenings ago I attended a dedication exercise of one of Richmond's newest and best equipped elementary institutions—a magnificent edifice in every respect with absolutely nothing left to be desired. This was but one unit in the $75,000,000 building program which our state has earmarked for public school education. The moment was a moving one in the life of the parents, educators, staff, state officialdom, and all friends of education. But I was much impressed by the order of procedure for the occasion. I wonder if I was being overly cynical, if I shall be termed hypercritical and fault-finding for observing that we were asked to follow this order: 1—to stand and face the flag of the United States, give the pledge of allegiance to the flag after which we sang one verse of our national anthem; 2—the visiting minister then pronounced the invocation. We were assured that this was exactly the same order the opening exercises of the school follow each morning.

How many of us have grieved at the tendency toward statism, the welfare state, the foisting upon us of the insidious doctrine that the state will be all things to all people, and that we may expect continued bounty only if we do as we are told and don't ask too many questions. In our desire for security, so-called, from the day of entry to the day of demise, have we not overlooked the sagacious admonition of the father of the Constitution of the United States when he said, "But what is government itself but the greatest of all reflections on human nature?" So as part of our plan to nurture and equip those who will succeed us, we ask first that they acknowledge the omnipotent state and then God can have anything that's left over. William Penn once cautioned, ". . . that the people who will not be governed by God will be ruled by tyrants."

The last rampart, the last citadel against one hundred per cent secularism in our educational institutions at all levels is the privately endowed school at both the secondary and collegiate years. Yet the problem of the private independent school becomes greater each year. Increased costs of everything plus the loss of purchasing power in the inflated dollar assume catastrophic proportions. Add to that a curtailment in enrollment at Hampden-Sydney of eighty boys due to military requirements and we wonder whether our president isn't a combination of magician and divine healer. As if the above isn't enough to keep him awake nights, deeper and deeper become the inroads made by industry and business upon the members of the faculty and athletic staff. The state-supported institution meets concomitant problems by asking for and in many instances obtaining an increase in appropriation. So the prospect of the tax-supported college or university seems quite promising; that facing Hampden-Sydney is cause for serious concern.

We know that the corporation faces state laws whenever it contemplates making a gift to privately endowed institutions; that unless there be reasonable expectation of the donor corporation's receiving tangible return on its gift, there can be no contribution.

Therefore the college like ours runs a poor chance of receiving corporate gifts, whereas the scientific and technical schools seem better to satisfy the requirement of the law, and most often, are the recipients of sizable contributions. That brings us to the crux of the situation. While Hampden-Sydney appreciates and is most grateful for the support of the one alumnus out of four who has contributed to its support, won't each of us resolve, first, to contribute and, second, to do all in our power to increase our contributors to two out of four—no matter how small or large the amount? I have been told that both Yale and Dartmouth have better than fifty per cent of their alumni contributing annually to their loyalty funds.

Our state needs Hampden-Sydney; our nation and all society need the caliber of men and leadership which our Alma Mater has produced, and with our aid, will continue to produce in the years which stretch out ahead. If we feel that perhaps we owe something to our college over and beyond the payment of our bills while we were students here, won't each of us resolve here and now to help simply because Hampden-Sydney needs our support?

Parents and Friends

The following is a description by Robert Bluford, '45, of a highly important undertaking recently initiated.

A new member has been added to the Hampden-Sydney family. This child, a corporate one, has been born out of love for the institution and in response to ever prevailing needs. Though this infant has been given a name *ad interim*, she will in due time be officially christened by her real parents.

All persons even vaguely familiar with what is going on in the field of education know something of the great problems which face institutions like Hampden-Sydney. With state-supported institutions receiving huge sums of money supplied by the taxpayer (and by the by, that means you and me) through the state legislatures, and then in turn entering whole-heartedly into student recruiting campaigns that they might justify future askings, the privately endowed college is caught in the bind. Last year 52% of the privately endowed colleges operated in the red, and that doesn't mean communist red, but financial red. At the same time, responsible leaders, many of whom are in large industry, have recognized that the privately endowed college is the last educational bulwark of democracy. For it is only in them that those principles and beliefs are stressed which guarantee the perpetuation of democratic ideals. The state-supported institution deals pitifully little, if at all, with the humanities, and their great stress is on making a living rather than a life.

At the same time there has come to our eyes during recent years that which will help greatly in solving such a problem. During the Hampden-Sydney Million Dollar campaign, we became aware, more than ever before, that there were many people who were interested in the college or who became interested in it, who were neither alumni, faculty, nor students. This group of friends often included parents of students who themselves never attended Hampden-Sydney nor any other college. Many of them adopted Hampden-Sydney as their alma mater. It has become increasingly clear, also, that parents of students like to know what they may do to help out the college otherwise than by paying the minimum fees for education. Many want to go to work for the college, take over certain helpful projects and see them to completion, and, in general, express their appreciation for what is being done for their sons.

When we combine the above two situations we have come up with the natural and inevitable. That is, the friends and the parents of Hampden-Sydney are going to organize in order to effectively channel their interest to maximum efficiency and helpfulness. In response to a simple letter to the parents and friends telling them of the proposed organization $606 have already been received from a total of 27 contributors. This was in response to opportunity given to contribute toward initiating the work of parents and friends. The use of money raised will be determined by the organization itself, with such possibilities as scholarship aid, campus projects, and many other choice opportunities to be of service.

One word should be added. This organization is not simply concerned with the raising of money. There will be much done in the way of contacting good prospective students and in ministering to particular needs which arise among the students themselves.

What may alumni do to show their interest in this new part of the college family? Probably the most effective thing any of us might do is for each and every alumnus to consider himself an ambassador-at-large for the college. All of us have friends who could be interested in helping deserving students through college. Parents and Friends in conjunction with the college administration will work out help for students who really need it. We may be able to provide scholarship help for boys who otherwise could not even attend college. Tell these friends of yours about the possibilities of service at Hampden-Sydney. Send in names of good prospective Friends to Dr. Gammon or to the Rev. Robert Bluford. We will see that they are informed of the work of Parents and Friends.

One other thing alumni might do. Let each consider himself a contact man for the college. You might know a person of some wealth who would like to help an educational institution like ours. Ask them if they would like to talk to the college president on the opportunities of service at Hampden-Sydney. There are so many things that alumni can do to promote the work of this new child and to render real service to our alma mater.

Please address any questions, suggestions, or helpful information to Dr. Edgar Gammon or to the Rev. Robert Bluford, Western Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

Alumni At Home-Coming

1897
R. K. Brock
H. M. Davis
R. T. Hubard

1901
G. F. Bell

1903
W. F. Patton

1905
F. C. Bedinger
E. G. Gammon

1907
P. T. Atkinson

1908
F. S. Johns

1909
Graham Gilmer

1910
Walter V. Moore

1911
J. W. Dunnington
B. P. Eggleston

1914
Marion N. Fitzgerald
John C. Moore

1915
D. M. Allan
Richard Dupuy

1916
Holcomb R. Crockett
E. L. Dupuy
Frank A. Terry

1917
Royster A. Lyle
Archer A. Wilson

1918
A. G. Allen
Henry F. Rolston

1919
J. B. Wall

1920
R. W. Bugg

1921
P. Cary Adams
Walter E. Aylor
R. Brittain
W. Lewis Fleming
Jack Lyle

1922
B. B. Breitenhirt
M. L. T. Hughes
Langhorne Jones
W. S. Ratchford
H. Ewing Wall
J. M. Watkins

1923
Bill Day
Charlès P. Gillespie
T. E. Gilmer
G. G. Lacy
R. Page Morton
F. W. Spindler

1924
M. H. Bittinger
Col. Randall Johnson
W. R. Johnson
John H. (Poo) McDonald
George H. Mapp
N. L. Ramsey
Jesse F. White

1925
Richard Edmunds
Joseph S. Gillespie
W. T. Reed, Jr.
C. R. Titus

1926
James B. Bowers, Jr.
Edward L. Breeden, Jr.
Douglas Fry
J. B. Organ
C. Stuart Wheatley, Jr.

1927
John R. Brinser
Rives Archer Hardy
Ward M. Palmer
M. P. Strickler
Graves H. Thompson

1928
Bernard E. Bain
Emmet R. Elliott
P. W. Allen Raine
K. K. Wallace

1929
Richard H. Hennaman
H. Maxey Smith, Jr.

1930
Campbell Pancake
Michaux Raine
Hughes K. Reveley
P. H. Ropp

1931
John M. Hunt
John W. Sherman
J. E. Traynham

1932
C. A. Garden
Charles H. Hitchings
R. C. Hogan
E. L. Kendig, Jr.

1933
A. M. DeMuth

1934
Ray S. Campbell

1935
Robert T. Hubard, Jr.
J. B. Massey
Dudley A. Raine
Joe Trotter

1936
D. C. Mayes
O. L. Roach, Jr.

1937
F. C. Bedinger, Jr.
Frank M. Booth
Henry Massey
Embry G. Scott

1938
Conrad Stone
J. William Sydnor
David Meade Wright

1939
C. M. Spencer

1940
W. R. Kay
Hoskins M. Sclater
B. A. Soyars

1941
P. T. Atkinson, Jr.
T. E. Crawley

1942
Thomas T. Atkinson
W. P. Hay, Jr.
R. W. Williams

1943
F. M. Blanton
W. T. Gladden, Jr.
Walter Sprye

1944
Ben I. Johns

1945
Robert Bluford, Jr.
T. Frank Crowder
M. Rust Foley
E. P. Gates
C. H. Goddin
J. William Powell

1946
G. P. Cheatham
W. Austin McClellan
Charles W. Merriam, Jr.

1947
C. A. Blanton II
C. B. Chandler
A. E. Harris, Jr.
C. R. Hudgins, Jr.
W. D. Shields
P. W. Squires
James Allen Sydnor

1948
W. C. Acree
W. E. Atkinson
C. W. Craddock
H. V. Haga, Jr.
Fred T. Given, Jr.
Max V. Perrow
C. W. Rives
B. L. Taylor, Jr.
Plummer W. Wiseman

1949
D. M. Boney, Jr.
B. S. Booth, Sr.
Spencer Burger
Jack Dail
Chuck Eure
William D. Gallalee
J. A. Goodloe, Jr.
W. P. Groseclose
James A. Higgs, Jr.
Henry Wm. Hoffman
R. B. Lacy
Claude Milam
H. R. Miller
R. D. Richards
S. H. Short III
H. S. Taylor, Jr.
Ambrose Vulgan

1950
John D. Alfriend
Richard J. Bartlett
Percy J. Burton
McLin S. Choate
Carter L. Coghill
R. A. Dirom, Jr.
Robert K. Dyer
Bill Field
R. J. Fox
Bige Greene
Leroy Haile, Jr.
C. R. Hughes, Jr.
William A. Hunter
A. M. Hitt
Thomas S. Lovelace
Bill McIlwaine
William D. McLean
Claude H. Pritchard, Jr.
H. W. Oppenheimer
E. M. Rawles
Haynie Robertson, Jr.
Frederic R. Scott
John Settle
Palmer Tunstall
W. Patterson Walke, Jr.
J. Barrye Wall, Jr.

1951
Walter W. Bridges
Walter E. Burnett
Frank F. Churchill
William E. Des Portes
Robert A. Francis
N. M. Fox, Jr.
Mark D. Glascock
H. L. Gruver
Vance Hall
W. L. Huff
William O. E. Humphreys
W. T. Joyner, Jr.
A. S. Kemper
E. P. Kinney, Jr.
A. H. Light
David S. McClung
V. Atwell Motley, Jr.
R. E. Nolan
John R. O'Connell
Lear Ponton
Robert Ramey
C. J. Robbins III
J. A. Robertson
J. C. Robinson
Eugene T. Rilee
J. Shepherd Russell, Jr.
Blair M. Webb

1952
Robert A. Baldwin
N. P. Bradner
W. Michaux Buchanan
James F. Burgess
William T. Clarke
Victor Eugene Cornett
Basil M. Duncan, Jr.
Freeman Epes
Reid H. Erwin
Charles B. Fraley
J. Sam Glasscock
J. Russell Good
Lloyd G. Griffith
P. L. Hanks
Richard M. Harper
Robert Hassold
Robert G. Horton
G. R. Irminger
Emerson Johnson
J. William Kilgore
Hobson C. McGehee
Gene Milener III
J. Hunter Miller
Stuart Moore, Jr.
Charlie Moseley
L. Franklin Norton
B. R. Ogburn
Kendall P. Parker
W. Ramsey Richardson
Austin M. Saffer
John B. Schug
William D. Sites
Gladstone Smith, Jr.
T. Austin Sydnor
D. O. Watson
L. C. Whaley, Jr.

1953
Thomas A. Underhill

1955
C. L. Reed
James C. Roberts

CAMPUS NEWS

SAM BROWN
Hectic days were happy ones

Sam Brown: A Profile

I was amazed. At Hampden-Sydney there are certain objects and personalities we think of as being permanent, unchanging, and indestructible. They are varied, these things; perhaps a few of them are even a little strange. But they are all wonderful, and they sit in our minds and memories like rocks jutting up from a grey sea.

They are objects like the grotesque yet somehow dignified masses that make up that monument in brick named McIlwaine Hall; objects like the great ageless trees in the campus, which move against the sky ponderously and with solemnity; or, though perhaps less grand, they are personalities like the man who in the minds of the students has seemingly since time immemorial rung them into classes and rung them out again—the incomparable Sam Brown.

And that's why the amazement. For Sam Brown, one of the permanents, the indestructibles, and the unchangings, retired from his position as keeper of the College bell on November the 15th of last year.

Sam's story is unique, if not incredible. He has spent some thirty-six years in the service of the College—over ten of them ringing his beloved bell. He not only remembers the fathers of a great many of the students that are at Hampden-Sydney today, but also has served under four of the College's presidents—Doctors Graham, McWhorter, Eggleston, and Gammon. His life with the College alone spans two of the world's greatest wars and the depression that fell between them.

I went out to see Sam one afternoon just after he had finished ringing the one-thirty laboratory bell. It was a sunny day, but it was October, and there was a smell of winter and dying trees in the air. Sam was sitting in his old fibre-bottom chair in one corner of the bell tower. He was dressed in a shapeless pair of brown cotton pants, a clean but unironed white shirt open at the neck, and his usual battered old hat. When he saw me, he got up and offered me the chair. I refused it and sat on the edge of the tower floor. Sam looked a little embarrassed when I told him I'd come to interview him for THE RECORD. It was the kind of look an ageing athlete gets when it comes time to give up the game for good—a look compounded of humility, regret, and not a little shame that he has grown old.

I had to start somewhere and asked Sam how old he was. He scratched the stubble of grey beard on his chin with slick-worn, almost pink fingers and said he was 67 come November. He looked much older. The skin on his face was withered and dry, and his eyes were rheumy and flat. However, he seemed very positive about it, and I didn't push the question any further.

I asked him about his people instead. He said his grandfather belonged to the Dickinsons over in Worsham and his grandmother belonged to the Venables over at Slate Hill. He used the words "belonged to" because both his grandparents had been slaves. But Sam said his mother and father knew nothing of slavery. They had been farmers, and they'd brought up Sam as a farmer also. I looked at Sam closely, and then I knew why he looked so much older than he was. Sam had farmed the first twenty-five or thirty years of his life, and it'd been hard, life-draining work that had aged him so—not years. His was the age of a lot of weight lifted, a lot of fields plowed, and an untold number of corn rows picked.

Sam lived in Worsham for twenty-five years or so. As a young man, he worked on the farm of Dr. Eggleston's father. Sam also married in Worsham and had three children. Then his wife died, and Dr. Eggleston sold the farm that Sam was working. That was in 1913, and that was the year Sam came to Hampden-Sydney to live.

Sam didn't work for the College first off. Dr. Eggleston helped him procure a small piece of land back of the College Library, which Sam has owned and farmed ever since. He also worked several years for Mr. P. T. Atkinson, who at that time was managing the farm operations of Major Richard Venable's property. Then Sam got married again and had another son, Herman, who now works for the College also.

Sam wasn't always the bell ringer either. When he was first hired by the College in 1916, he just did odd jobs around the campus. Then in 1921 he was hired as the janitor for Cushing Hall. Those were hectic days for Sam. It was all in a day's work for him to be pelted by water bags, to be met on the stairs by a cascade of water coming down knee deep as a result of the frequent and ferocious water battles in

First Passage, and to discover that one or more of his gentlemen had a roaring bonfire going in the middle of the floor of his room. Sam shook his head as he told about it. "I looked for Cushing to be burning down anytime." he said. "I mean I looked for it to be burning down anytime at all!"

Nor were fire and water all of it. In those days the students seemed to be obsessed with animals, especially cows—not a few of which used to graze in and about the campus. There was the famous incident in McIlwaine when, Sam said, a cow and two horses were discovered in the chapel and six cows in the classrooms upstairs. Sam might have been exaggerating a little in this one, but the mess resulting from the castor oil fed to however many cows there really were undoubtedly justified exaggeration from the janitors. Dr. Massey was the only professor to hold class that day, and his pupils had to stand around the wall. "He wouldn't let them lean against that wall either," Sam said.

There were other cows. The last one was two years ago when one was discovered in Dr. Ghigo's classroom in Morton Hall. Sam and the other help had a devil of a time getting it out. There was also a chicken discovered in Professor Hubard's office last fall. Sam laughed. "But the boys used to be more mischievous in those days," he said. He meant the days of the Dr. Massey affair, and I asked him if he had any idea why. "No suh," he said, "but they sure was. They was sure always up to something."

Sam became bell ringer in 1942, succeeding one Buster Price. Previously the bell had been moved. It used to be by the road alongside of Cushing Hall. Then in 1934 the present bell tower was built. Sam took to the bell and the tower immediately and with pride. He said the Commandant of the V-12 unit, which was at Hampden-Sydney during the war, told him he was the best the Commandant had ever seen in his many years of naval service. But even Sam has missed. I asked him about it, and he got a sheepish look on his face as he said he reckoned he'd missed two or three times in ten years of ringing it just exactly right. I asked him if it was because he was sick or anything. "No suh," he said. "I just got caught off base. That's all it was."

As far as ringing the final bell for classes, however, Sam has probably stretched the point just a little. For in the administration's battle to get the students into the classrooms on time, Sam's sympathy has definitely been with the student. He simply will not cut off a man running for class. I watched him one day. He was about ready to choke off the final bell when he saw a freshman come running, his shirttail flying, from Venable Hall towards Morton. Sam yelled at the freshman to hurry and kept pulling on the rope for all he was worth. By the time the student got to class Sam had rung the bell some fifty times. The usual number is about twenty to twenty-five for a second bell, and about ten to fifteen for a first bell. Sam figures there's no trouble about the first one since all the students are sitting in class listening for it anyway.

Of course Sam will tell you he rings all the bells thirty seconds, and he holds a watch in his hand like he really is timing it. I asked Sam what kind of watch he owned. He pulled it out and showed it to me. It was a Gruen, and a very good one, tied on a piece of string attached to a loop on his trousers. Sam said he'd worn out four watches on the job. Then he got a twinkle in his rheumy old eyes. He said the College had given him two of them—Waterburys—and they weren't worth even winding them up. He said he finally had to take his own money and buy one himself if he ever expected to get one that would run. I told him the next time I was in the Administration Building I'd suggest to certain parties that he be given a good watch before he retired—for meritorious service. Sam agreed it was a good idea, but I don't believe he thought much of his chances of getting one. [The student body, faculty, and administration presented Sam with a new watch upon his retirement; also an easy chair.—Ed.]

I asked Sam why he was retiring, and he said his wife and children figured he was getting too old and it would be a good idea. He said he had social security to live on, and he reckoned it was the right thing to do. I asked him what he was going to do without his bell. His face turned kind of mournful, and he looked down at his shoes. They were old and misshapen, yet somehow they had a lot of dignity, too. "I'll do a little trucking," he said. "I'll take care of my fourteen acres, and maybe I'll find time to take it a little easier, too." He sighed and looked to the sun going down in the west. "But being with the students," Sam said, "those were my happy days!"

—H. W. HOFFMAN

Student Awards

The following awards were made at the opening convocation of the college in September:

The Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup, to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The Adamson Scholarship (to an outstanding senior), to Jerome M. Adams of McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

The Omicron Delta Kappa cup for the outstanding freshman of the preceding year, to Stokely Fulton of Danville, Virginia.

The trophy for the intra-mural athletic champions of the preceding year, to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The tennis trophy, donated for the winner of the spring tournament by Dr. and Mrs. W. McIlwaine Thompson, to Richard C. Edmunds, Jr., of Halifax, Virginia.

Church Affiliation of Students

Presbyterians hold a plurality in the present student body, but are far from having a majority. Indeed, any combination of Episcopalians, Methodists, and Baptists would outnumber the Presbyterians.

The church affiliations of the Hampden-Sydney students are as follows:

Presbyterians	90
Episcopalians	69
Methodists	61
Baptists	57
Catholic	15
Lutheran	5
Brethren	2
Jewish	2
Christian	1
Church of God	1
Evang. Reform	1
Quaker	1
Non-members	12

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Meetings

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS CHAPTER

Talk of "the old days" was so interesting that no one even bothered to mention politics when Hampden-Sydney alumni of the Allegheny Mountains Chapter met in the social room of the new Old Stone Religious Education Building in Lewisburg for the annual dinner meeting the evening of November 28th.

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, our beloved president, arrived in time to talk with old friends and then made an informal report to the group. Dr. Gammon brought with him a number of kodachrome views of college scenes. John Hunt, who has one of the best collections of kodachromes in this shutter-bug-conscious area, added some of his own Hampden-Sydney slides, and the result was a colorful show, with commentary by Dr. Gammon and interpolations by interested alumni, which was as entertaining as a production at Radio City Music Hall. Many of the alumni present had not seen all the new buildings, but they easily recognized such landmarks as Cushing, Venable, and Via Sacra.

Dr. Gammon's straight-from-the-shoulder report on problems and progress on The Hill was thoroughly enjoyed by the alumni and their wives. Dr. Gammon spoke of the strength of the faculty, the student body, and the alumni. This Chapter would like to go on record as emphasizing the fact we are also strong in our president.

Through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. C. E. Turley, individual menus were rolled and tied with garnet and grey in such a clever fashion we thought we were getting special Hampden-Sydney diplomas. Max Perrow led the group in singing Hampden-Sydney songs, which came out with surprising vigor and harmony. Your secretary, who sings only when in the bath tub with the door locked, is no music critic, but he can state the "boys" remembered the words 98% and seemed to hit the tune 100%. Sounded good.

Max Perrow had as his guest W. F. Bowers, of Rainelle, who drove over 30 miles through the season's first snow to attend the dinner. Mr. Bowers is a likely candidate for the student body next session.

President John Hunt appointed the following nominating committee: J. W. Benjamin, '23, John F. Montgomery, '29, and F. H. McElwee, '38. Incoming officers are F. E. Kinzer, '27, Covington, President; J. M. Stratton, '09, Lewisburg, 1st Vice President; John A. Sydenstricker, '00, Marlinton, 2nd Vice President; Hugh McAllister, '02, Covington, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. French W. Thompson, who retired this year after serving as President of Greenbrier College for 27 years, offered the prayer of dismissal. Dr. Thompson attended the old Seminary on The Hill back in '98 and claims he is a Hampden-Sydney alumnus "by adoption." We claim him just as we claim all the men who went to the Seminary, to which some of us used to refer as Stagger Inn.

Among those in attendance were John F. Montgomery, '29, John Hunt, '31, Francis H. McElwee, '38, F. E. Kinzer, '27, Max Perrow, '48, J. Marion Stratton, '09, Gray Montgomery, '32, John A. Sydenstricker, '00, C. E. Turley, '20, Frank Hancock, '34, Jack Arbuckle, '34, J. A. Proffit, '13, F. W. Thompson, '98, Hugh Cook, '30, and your retiring Secretary, J. W. Benjamin, '23.

—J. W. BENJAMIN

CHARLESTON CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter of Charleston, West Virginia, was entertained on September 10, at the home of Dr. Archer A. Wilson, '17. This was another of the alfresco affairs which have proved so enjoyable in the past.

Forty-seven members were in attendance and all enjoyed the good food and the perfect weather. Dr. Gammon reported on the college year.

Newly elected officers are Joel T. Perry, '32, president; Don H. Goshorn, '35, vice president; and Walton S. Shepherd, Jr., '28, re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

LYNCHBURG CHAPTER

Dr. John R. Saunders, '31, was re-elected president of the Lynchburg Alumni Chapter at the meeting of the Chapter on Wednesday evening, October 29. This was the annual supper meeting held at Oakwood Country Club.

Other officers elected were Gilmer Craddock, '38, vice president, and Warren C. Acree, '48, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, college president, delivered the major address, discussing activities of the college and alumni during the past year. His talk was followed by a showing of slides, which illustrated improvements around the campus by Dr. Graves Thompson, '27, of the College faculty.

RICHMOND CHAPTER

About seventy-five Richmond alumni gathered at the Hotel William Byrd for the annual dinner meeting the night preceding the football game between Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon. Attending from the College were President Edgar G. Gammon, '05, Athletic Director James Hickey, Coaches Waldo Matthews and Claude Milam, '49, Librarian Paul Grier, and Professor Graves Thompson, '27.

Gordon Clark, '26, president of the Richmond chapter presided. Talks were given by Dr. Gammon and the three coaches. The meeting ended with kodachrome slides of the College shown by Dr. Thompson.

Officers elected for the next term were John R. Brinser '27, president; Frank Rennie, Jr., '45, vice president; A. A. Adkins, '27, corresponding secretary; and W. C. Richardson, '27, secretary-treasurer.

ROCKINGHAM-AUGUSTA CHAPTER

The alumni met at the Hotel General Wayne, Waynesboro, at 7:00 p. m. Thursday, November 13, 1952. There were 40 present, including 14 of the members' wives. President Gammon and Dr. Graves Thompson of the faculty represented the College.

Dr. Gammon led a very interesting discussion of college affairs, as well as giving up-to-the-minute information on college

finances, athletics, and other activities. Dr. Thompson showed several slides of the campus and the buildings, which all enjoyed.

Dr. Henry A. Converse, '93, president of the chapter, presented a copy of the first college annual, being for his class of 1893, also one for the following year, which were most interesting. Those of many years ago looked with much interest at photographs of Professors "Jim" Thornton, "Pete" Brock, and "Bags" Bagby; also at those of Stokes Brown, John Evans, and Anderson Cary, well-known college characters of former days.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Leonard B. Chittum, '35 Staunton	President
Col. John C. Moore, '14 Waynesboro	Vice President
R. Vance McClure, '20 Greenville	Vice President
W. J. Steed, '37 Waynesboro	Secretary

The meeting adjourned subject to call by the president.

—W. J. STEED

Bigelow Hill

Tom Bigelow, '53, now stationed in Korea with the Field Artillery, was fortunate enough to be in the right spot at the right time this fall and as a result he had a hill near the battle front named after him.

In writing of the incident, Bigelow stated that, during a lull between artillery barrages, he and a member of his gun crew went up to the front to observe the effectiveness of their fire. While up front, he was approached by a mapmaker who complimented them on their markmanship and asked Bigelow if he would like to have a hill named after him. Of course Tom's reply was yes, so now there is a Bigelow Hill, elevation 380, in Korea.

Dr. McGavack Inspects Rubber Plantations

Dr. John McGavack, '13, of Leonia, New Jersey, has been appointed technical director of the plantation division of the United States Rubber Company, according to a recent announcement.

In his new position, Dr. McGavack will direct the plantation division's research and development work. He will supervise its technical service on sales of latex and dry rubber grades, and control the technical aspects of latex and rubber processing and latex shipment, storage and handling.

He has been with the U. S. Rubber Company since 1920, and since 1936 has headed the crude rubber and latex department at the general laboratories.

In connection with his new position, Dr. McGavack is at present making a study of his company's plantations. He is staying in Penang Island, while inspecting the plantations in Malaya and will go on to Sumatra before returning home around Christmas time.

ALUMNI COMMENT

"H-S and the Humanities"

. . . The article on Hampden-Sydney and the Humanities in the last issue of THE RECORD caught my eye. While [you] made [your] point in favor of Hampden-Sydney very effectively, I am moved to raise the question as to whether [you] may not at the same time have made the point that Hampden-Sydney has erred somewhat on the right side. I bring out this point to follow up the opinion I have previously expressed that our curriculum could be modernized without impairing its quality or the standing of the college as a liberal arts institution. . . .

Sincerely yours,
JOHN B. HENNEMAN ('20)

New York

* * *

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read the article concerning Hampden-Sydney College and the Humanities. It has been my contention for several years that a good grounding in this area is essential to the development of men for service to their chosen profession; for service to community; and as an asset to this society of ours that is hardly limited by mere hemisphere! I remember talking over this very idea with you shortly before leaving the V-12 unit in 1945. My service experience together with self-examination led me to the college mostly suited to my ideals—Hampden-Sydney College—to complete my B. S. from 1946-48.

Observation of others in the four years that I have been teaching—and particularly during work on my master's which I took from the University of North Carolina—has fostered in me the desire to teach others the value, the pleasure, and the broadness of the humanities. I can hardly see how anyone can teach effectively without this background, regardless of subject.

To the young men of Hampden-Sydney who labor so diligently over their humanities I would say, "The humanities are the stimuli of better thoughts; the pattern for greater and richer fullness of life; these acting together to make you gentlemen, scholars, and effective members of society." For after all, life is not a void, but a vibrant entity eager for the mark of worth-while contribution—which is to be gained only through the broadening influence of the humanities.

Thank you again for a truly inspiring article.

Sincerely,
J. R. SENTMAN, '48

Ripley, New York

A Letter to Dr. Eggleston

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, '86, President Emeritus, received this letter, which will be of interest to Alumni:

Dear Dr. Eggleston:

You probably do not remember me, Krupka of the class of '33, but I do remember you and your grin as you handed me my diploma saying, "I knew you could do it." You had faith in me which I did not possess.

To express my gratitude to you for this faith and to show you that you unknowingly had a hand in some important chemical research, I am sending some information concerning

our work here at Lederle. [A very beautiful bulletin concerning this research is placed in our Alumni Room at the Library.—Ed.]

Perhaps my greatest thrill came when we were able to isolate and produce aureomycin, an antibiotic which has proven itself a great life-saver by conquering at least sixty diseases. Today no man can take full credit for the discovery, isolation, or production of any new compound in the chemical field, for success is the product of team play. However, it is a wonderful feeling to know you have thrown a few "key blocks" and that through your industry some unfortunate people may live.

Some day we will come to Hampden-Sydney. When we do I look forward to shaking your hand. Please remember me to my friends.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE KRUPKA, '33

Nanuet, New York

Dr. Taylor's Book On Woodrow Wilson

Perhaps the greatest American President of our century, Woodrow Wilson receives a moving tribute in a small book of 44 pages written by Dr. James H. Taylor, a devoted friend of Hampden-Sydney College, now residing in Charleston, South Carolina.

The book is entitled *Woodrow Wilson In Church,* and is based on Dr. Taylor's friendship with President Wilson while the latter was a member of Dr. Taylor's church, the Central Presbyterian Church in Washington, from 1913 to 1924.

In various intimate glimpses, the great President is revealed as a man of strong Christian faith; "a man of great spirit and purpose; a man of great intellectual power and moral idealism; a man who was a seer and prophet of peace . . . a leader of his people and a friend to the world."

Contrary to the Pegler school of journalism, which delights in picturing Mr. Wilson as a cold, dour, austere man, hardly human, one finds here the true picture of a warm, endearing personality endowed with a rare sense of humor.

This is a book for admirers both of Woodrow Wilson and of Dr. Taylor. In either case, admiration will be increased.

New Book by Hardy Cross, '02

"Hardy Cross was class valedictorian when graduated, at the age of seventeen from a small college that had a long tradition of liberal culture: Greek and Latin, the English classics, mathematics and science, philosophy and religious history." The small college is Hampden-Sydney. Hardy Cross, '02, is one of her most eminent alumni. The quotation is from the foreword to *Engineers and Ivory Towers,* a compilation of Dr. Cross's writings during the past thirty years, edited and arranged by Robert C. Goodpasture.

As professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Yale University, Dr. Cross has long been recognized as a leader in his profession. In this book of 141 pages, his philosophy of engineering and of general education is presented with grace, humor, and fluency. It is a book not only for engineers, would-be engineers, and those interested in engineering, but for all interested in liberal education and the part it may play in the cultural background of specialists.

Perhaps three quotations will convey a little of the flavor of this book.

"A university has a trinity of influence: through the faculty and its work; through the campus life of student societies and publications; and finally through something which should be deeper, older, more stable—the spirit and tradition that pervade the campus, the lecture hall, the laboratory. . . .

"There is an old adage that says any fool can ask a question that the wisest cannot answer. A more important statement is that only the very wise can ask questions in such a way that any fool can answer them. If the questions are good questions the answer can probably be found and if they are poor questions no one can answer them. . . .

"Some engineers have studied the classics as well as the more customary engineering courses; have attended so-called 'liberal arts' colleges. Here they were exposed to a curriculum largely dissociated from the problem of making a living. However, many of these engineers will admit that much of what they got from that curriculum has been the most practical training that they have had in engineering, though that curriculum never explained that blueprints were not made with white ink. Undergraduate work in engineering should provide men with the assurance that the college with its background of liberal education, untainted and uncorrupted by the desire for practical application, will provide engineering students with a background that will supplement and support their technical training. . . . There is probably no surer road to the development of character than straight, hard, courageous thinking."

John H. Temple, '38 Elected to Virginia Senate

John H. Temple of Petersburg, Virginia, who graduated from Hampden-Sydney in the class of 1938, was elected to the State Senate on November 4th representing the district composed of the City of Petersburg and the County of Dinwiddie. This gives Hampden-Sydney four men in the Senate—Harry C. Stuart, '12, of Russell County, Curry Carter, '15, of Staunton, and Edward L. Breeden, '26, of Norfolk, who have been members of the senate for a number of years.

Jack Temple, as he is familiarly known by his many friends, has been active in the affairs of the Democratic party for some time, but this is his first political office. He is a successful business man, being Manager of the Delta Oil Company in Petersburg and active in civic and church affairs. It will be recalled that he received the award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as Petersburg's Outstanding Young Man of 1950. This was noted in the April, 1951, issue of the ALUMNI RECORD which also carried his photograph.

Jack Temple is a young man of most pleasing personality, deeply interested in political and civic affairs, of fine ability, exceedingly well qualified to render valuable service in the Senate of Virginia. It is interesting to note that one of his competitors in the recent election was another Hampden-Sydney man, Fred H. Cole, a prominent attorney of Petersburg who graduated in the class of 1930. Senator Temple is the son of Judge J. J. Temple of the Third Circuit, Prince George County, Virginia.

ALBERT L. STURM, '33

New Study By Albert L. Sturm, '33

"State Administrative Organization in West Virginia" is the title of a study recently completed for the Bureau for Government Research of West Virginia University by Dr. Albert L. Sturm, '33.

Dr. Sturm is a professor of political science at West Virginia University. A veteran of the U. S. Navy during World War II, he has been a member of the Department of Political Science staff at West Virginia University since his separation from the service in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Professor Sturm received his B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. He taught in high school in Jefferson County, West Virginia, for three years and has also been a member of the staffs of the U. S. Naval Academy, Duke University, the University of Michigan, and Pennsylvania State College.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies, president of the West Virginia University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, secretary of the University Athletic Council, and a member of the Executive Committee of the West Virginia University Senate. During the past five years, Dr. Sturm has participated in the high school counseling tour program of the University and has been a member of the commencement speakers' panel over the same period.

In 1950, his study on "The Need for Constitutional Revision in West Virginia" was published under the auspices of the Bureau of Government Research.

In addition to his work at the University, Professor Sturm has also been active in community affairs. He is a Kiwanian and for the last two years he has served as chairman of the board of directors of the Monongalia County chapter, American National Red Cross.

Among the professional groups in which he holds membership are the American Political Science Association, American Society for Public Administration, Southern Political Science Association, National Municipal League, and the American Association of University Professors. He is a member of the editorial board of the "Journal of Politics" and has served on the Executive Council of the Southern Political Science Association.

Tribute To Tom Peete Cross

The July issue of Speculum, *a journal of Mediaeval Studies, carries the following tribute to Dr. Tom Peete Cross, '99, who died on Christmas Day, 1951.*

"Tom Peete Cross will be missed by everyone who knew him well. An excellent scholar and teacher, he was admired by both students and colleagues for his learning, clarity, and wit—and a personality that held in balance a steadfast but benevolent point of view. Throughout his career he defended the cause of mediaeval Celtic studies. In his lectures on English literature of the eighteenth century he had occasion to interpret sympathetically Macpherson's Ossian. The completion of his index of narrative themes in mediaeval Celtic literature in spite of the physical handicaps under which he suffered in the last years bears eloquent witness to his enthusiasm and devotion. . . . So ends a career, interwoven with joy and suffering, but crowned by achievement, which after all is the scholar's greatest reward. Fittingly, Hampden-Sydney College conferred upon him an honorary Litt.D. degree in 1927."

Danforth Fellowships Open To Recent Graduates

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series (1953) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their *first* year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Edgar G. Gammon has named Dr. Graves Thompson as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily " a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Services.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student or recent graduate wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Thompson.

Alumni Meet at Fort Riley

Frank Churchill, '51, and Dan B. Wexler, '51, at Fort Riley

Two Hampden-Sydney men, Dan B. Wexler, '51, and Frank F. Churchill, '51, entered training together last May at Fort Riley, Kansas, and have recently been commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School. Mr. Wexler transferred to the University of Virginia from Hampden-Sydney and received his B.S. in Commerce there in June, 1951. He will now go to the Quartermaster school at Fort Lee.

Mr. Churchill will go to the service school for Chemical Corps at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The accompanying photograph, taken at Fort Riley, was sent to the Alumni office in the early fall.

Kernan Accepts Richmond Call

The Reverend Charles W. Kernan, '26, began his ministry as pastor of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia, on September 28. He came there directly from the Moorefield, West Virginia, Presbyterian Church, where he had served since 1944. During his pastorate in Moorefield the church evidenced growth in all of its departments. The outstanding attendance at the worship services was testimony to Mr. Kernan's ability as a preacher and his success as a minister.

Mr. Kernan was born in Bristol, Tennessee. Following his work at Hampden-Sydney, he received his B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary. His former pastorates were in the Bethel Group of churches at Newport, Tennessee, the Cold Spring Group in Holston Valley, Tennessee, and at Amelia, Virginia. While at the latter church, he was elected Moderator of East Hanover Presbytery. Mr. Kernan has made valuable contribution to the life and work of the church in Winchester Presbytery, serving as its Moderator and also as chairman of the important committee on the Minister and his work. He has been chairman of the Synod's Committee on Higher Education and as such proved a friend and loyal supporter of Hampden-Sydney College.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kernan were held in high esteem in Moorefield, not only by the congregation but by the community as well. As evidence of this fact, the Library Committee of the new Moorefield Library presented to the Library a complete set of Shakespeare's works in eighteen volumes, in appreciation of the interest and support given by the Kernans prior to the resignation.

WILLIAM A. LASHLEY, '40
Up with Ford

Lashley Wins Promotion

Appointment of William A. Lashley, '40, as manager of the Ford Motor Company's San Francisco Public Relations Office was announced last fall by Charles F. Moore, Jr., Ford public relations director.

Mr. Lashley, formerly assistant manager of the company's regional public relations office in Washington, will manage Ford's public relations activities throughout the western states. He assumed his new duties October 1.

Born in Lawrenceville, Va., Mr. Lashley is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. During World War II, he was an officer in the Naval Air Transport Service, serving for more than two years in the Pacific and Asiatic theaters, after training at Pensacola, Fla.

Before wartime service, Mr. Lashley was a reporter on the Lynchburg (Va.) *News* and the Lynchburg *Daily Advance,* and an instructor of English at Hampden-Sydney College.

After discharge from the Navy, Mr. Lashley joined the Richmond *News Leader* as a sports writer. He began public relations work with the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, and was public relations director for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce before joining Ford in June, 1950.

With Ford, Mr. Lashley was first in the Regional Public Relations Office at Chester, Pa. He came to Washington in January, 1951, when the office was moved to the Capital. The regional office covered all or part of 12 states from Pennsylvania southward along the Atlantic Seaboard.

DR. CARY G. SUTER, '43
Unruffled picture

Dr. Cary G. Suter At the U. of Va. Hospital

Beginning the first of July Dr. Cary G. Suter, '43, has been serving as instructor in Neurology and Psychiatry at the University of Virginia Hospital. His duties in this position involve some teaching, and also clinical work with both private and ward patients.

Since receiving this appointment Dr. Suter was granted a Public Health research fellowship which enables him to spend the larger portion of his time at the present in research relating to nervous and mental diseases.

The department in Neurology and Psychiatry is a rapidly growing department, with ten doctors on the staff and eight doctors in residency training.

Dr. Suter's own training, since he finished medical school at the University in 1947, has been largely in the fields of internal medicine and neurology; his main interests, in addition to the research, are mainly concerned with neurology and with so-called "psychosomatic medicine." Dr. Suter's post-graduate training included work at the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital, University of Alabama, and as a Fellow in Internal Medicine at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Suter has made contributions to the *American Journal of Psychiatry* and to the *Jefferson-Hillman Hospital Bulletin.* In June, 1952, he appeared before the Sections on Nervous and Mental Diseases of the American Medical Association in Chicago. His paper dealt with "Anomic Asphasia, Its Differential Diagnosis and the Study of 20 Cases."

In Charlottesville, Dr. Suter is a member of the Albemarle County Medical Society, Virginia State Medical Society, and Diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

In a recent letter to the Alumni office, Dr. Suter writes of the birth of his first child, Cary Carr Suter, born on August 18.

The local legend surrounding Cary Suter while a student at Hampden-Sydney was the unruffled picture he made as he sat outside the burning library and perused books which had been rescued by the volunteer student relay line.

Yearbook Honors Ingles, '31

ANDREW LEWIS INGLES, '31
Counsel, wisdom, comradeship

The "Bee Hive," official yearbook of Radford College, the Women's Division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, dedicated the 1952 issue to Mr. Andrew Lewis Ingles, '31.

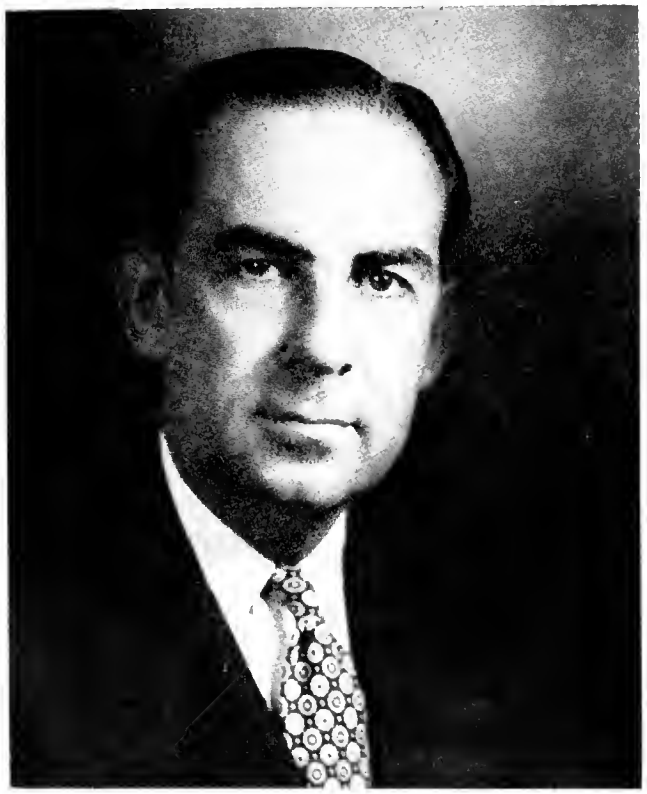
The dedication tribute was as follows: "Friend of the years; ambassador of cheer, hope, and good will; exponent of the trust and best in friendship, in loyalty, in citizenship, in business, in honor, and in integrity; defender of the highest ideals and traditions of Radford College life; college faculty member whose counsel, wisdom, and comradeship have enriched campus life and whose gifts and sacrifices for others have opened the doors of opportunity for all of us; we, the students and faculty of Radford College, in gratitude and appreciation, dedicate our 1952 Bee Hive to Mr. Andrew Lewis Ingles."

Mr. Ingles married the former Miss Frances McCalla, daughter of a Presbyterian minister. Their two young sons, William and Andrew Lewis, Jr., are prospective Hampden-Sydney students.

In addition to his valuable work at the College, Mr. Ingles is President of the Radford Kiwanis Club and an elder in the Radford Presbyterian Church.

Frank Duncan Costenbader, M.D.

As 1951-52 president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, '25, wrote a series of "President's Pages" for the Society's Medical Annals. *These articles have been collected and published in an attractive brochure. The following sketch of Dr. Costenbader served as an introduction.*



FRANK D. COSTENBADER, B.S., M.D.
President, The Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1951-1952

Dr. Frank Duncan Costenbader, 85th President of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, is undoubtedly one of the best-equipped physicians from the standpoint of organization experience who has ever held that office. He is also one of the highest regarded physicians professionally in the Nation's Capital. As Chairman of the Committee on Medical Care (1943-45) and President of the Society's pre-payment plan, MEDICAL SERVICE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (1946-51), Dr. Costenbader has impressed his fellow physicians with his exceptional qualities of leadership, his deep sincerity of purpose, and unwavering integrity. The Society is extremely fortunate in this critical period to have a physician with Dr. Costenbader's qualifications at the helm.

Born in Norfolk, Virginia, February 15, 1905, Dr. Costenbader received his early education in the city of his birth. He attended Hampden-Sydney College, from which he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in 1925. He then entered medical school at the University of Virginia and was graduated in 1929. Internship followed at Norfolk General Hospital in 1929 and residencies at the University of Virginia Hospital in 1930 and the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in Washington, 1931-32.

Dr. Costenbader began the practice of ophthalmology in the District of Columbia in 1932. In 1944 he limited his practice to pediatric ophthalmology, a field in which he has pioneered.

Dr. Costenbader is one of the chiefs of the eye service at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and Children's Hospital, and Associate Consultant in Ophthalmology at Columbia Hospital. His teaching appointments have included instructorship in ophthalmology at Georgetown University School of Medicine from 1936 to 1939, and clinical instructorship in ophthalmology at George Washington University School of Medicine in 1942. At the latter institution he became Associate in Ophthalmology in 1942, and in 1944, Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, a post which he relinquished in 1950.

He has contributed many articles to scientific publications, among them the *American Journal of Ophthalmology, Medical Annals of the District of Columbia, Archives of Ophthalmology, Southern Medical Journal, West Virginia Medical Journal, Virginia Medical Monthly, Transactions of the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Transactions of George Washington University Post-Graduate Courses in Ophthalmology,* and the *Sight-Saving Review,* publication of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He was among the contributors to "Strabismus—Ophthalmic Symposium," a book published in 1950.

Among the organizations of which he is a member are the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the Southern Medical Association, the Pan American Congress of Ophthalmology, the Washington Ophthalmological Society (now the Section on Ophthalmology of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia), the Louis Mackall Society, and the Medical Arts Society. He has been a councilor of the American Orthoptic Council since 1942 and Secretary-Treasurer of that organization since 1947; he is also a consultant to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Dr. Costenbader was married to Mary Barner in 1931. The Costenbaders have two daughters. Mary Elizabeth (Betsy), a student at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, and Ann, a student at Holton-Arms School, Inc. of Washington, D. C.

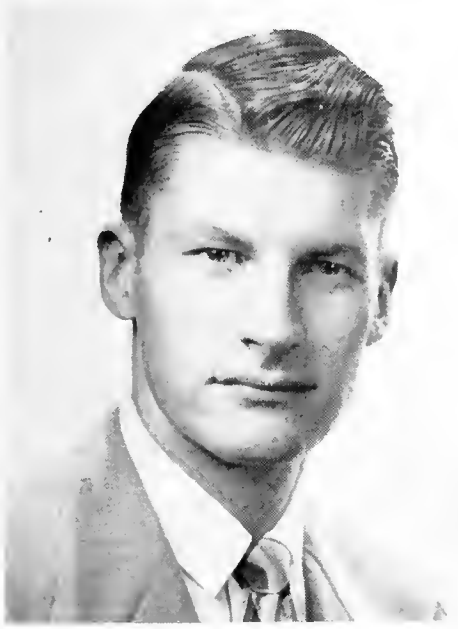
Dr. Costenbader proves the rule that the busiest persons are the ones who can be counted on to do whatever is expected of them and do it well. While he is more than fully occupied with professional duties Dr. Costenbader devotes a great deal of time and effort to the medical organizations to which he belongs. He protests that he is not happy about this because he would much prefer devoting this time to presenting scientific papers and preparing them for publication. At present that is impossible, since he cannot shed the responsibilities he has accepted. He isn't that kind of a man. This is fortunate for the Medical Society and its offspring, MEDICAL SERVICE.

Frank, as he is known to his many friends, is a pleasant and considerate companion—one upon whom they place

complete reliance, for he is also extremely loyal to those whom he likes. He relaxes by playing golf at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. He likes the game but does not consider himself very expert at it. Nevertheless he works assiduously to improve his score. Another form of relaxation is travel, in which he indulges as much as time will permit. He enjoys new places and new faces and recently returned home with a collection of kodachromes to show his friends. While he makes no pretentions as a photographer, he is unusually skillful at "taking pictures." His running commentary when he shows them is as entertaining as the pictures themselves.

All in all, Dr. Costenbader is an ideal choice for the presidency and members can rest assured that this will not be just another organization year. Things will move, and in the right direction.

Waddill Wins Fellowship



MARCELLUS WADDILL, '52
By competitive examination

Marcellus Waddill, '52, has won a Samuel T. Owen, Jr., Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, by competitive examination. This fellowship carries a stipend of one thousand dollars and replaces two smaller scholarships that had been awarded earlier.

Mr. Waddill is doing graduate work in the classical languages at Pittsburgh. He was the first honor graduate of the Hampden-Sydney '52 class. His valedictory address was warmly praised by the commencement speaker, Governor Adlai Stevenson, himself no mean speech maker.

Dr. Binford, '23, Honored

Well-deserved recognition and high honor came to Dr. Chapman H. Binford, '23, in connection with current research work, when he was invited to Japan in September by the Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation, to participate in a Leprosy Conference. He gave the feature address at the second general session on Tuesday, September 16. His subject was "The Pathology of Leprosy."

Dr. Binford's present position is that of United States Public Health Service Representative at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C. He serves as Chief of General Infectious Diseases Pathology.

Following the conference Dr. Binford spent ten days with the Army's Far East General Laboratory. He joined the General Laboratory staff and was sent to Korea to see the work on Epidemic Hemorrhage Fever, a disease our troops encountered last year. In Washington Dr. Binford had done extensive work in studying autopsy on cases which had died.

The following excerpt from a letter received by Mr. Atkinson here at the college will be of special interest to friends of another Hampden-Sydney alumnus who has distinguished himself in service: "The hospital is 20 miles from Seoul. On arriving I was pleased to learn that the Surgeon of the 8th Army was none other than Colonel Holmes Ginn of the class of '24. I found him to be quite a power in Korea. His responsibility covers all of the area where the fighting is being done. His staff kindly assisted me in obtaining the necessary transportation."

Dr. Binford went by air travel to Tokyo, returning in the same manner. His son, Charles Chapman Binford, '52, entered the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia in September.

The Bondurant-Keating School

The Bondurant-Keating School of San Angelo, Texas, opened for its first session in September, 1952. Hampden-Sydney takes just pride in this venture since one of the two headmasters is William T. Bondurant, Jr., '47.

For the past few years "Tex" has been associated with his father, William T. Bondurant, '18, as assistant headmaster of the San Antonio Academy and as a member of the mathematics department; but for some time he and Peter M. Keating, Jr., of San Antonio, have been planning to open a school of their own. Early in the past summer a patron of the San Antonio Academy, knowing that Bondurant and Keating were looking for a good location, recommended San Angelo, a city in the heart of one of the richest ranching sections of Texas. On a trip to San Angelo they discovered that there was no private school within a radius of 150 miles, and the prospect seeming good for a private school for boys. The result is the Bondurant-Keating School.

The two young men have leased an old residence which they have converted into a school with four classrooms and a dining hall on the lower floor. The school at present is composed of the first seven grades and the immediate capacity is 35 students. Next year it is planned to add the 8th grade and thereafter to add a grade a year until there is a complete twelve-grade school.

Entrance requirements are strict. Each student must take an IQ test and an achievement test before he is accepted. There are two reasons for this strictness; one is the desire to have the school rate high scholastically, and the second is that the curriculum itself is difficult. The school offers beginning French or Spanish as early as the third grade and these two modern languages are continued through the grades. Latin, as a required subject, is added to the curriculum in

the seventh grade. Science, Mathematics, English, History, Geography, Art, Reading, Spelling, and Penmanship are all included in the curriculum.

The two young headmasters, with their families, occupy the second floor living quarters. Mrs. Bondurant will be remembered as the former Kathryn Baldwin of Farmville. She and "Tex" have two children, Tommy, 3, and Carol, 1. Keating, though born in Philadelphia, has lived in San Antonio since the age of two. His father is a surgeon and his mother an artist. He studied at the University of Texas, but took his degree at Trinity University. His wife is the former Miss Jean Gaddis of San Antonio.

Hampden-Sydney is pleased to add the name of the Bondurant-Keating School to the long and honored list of schools, colleges, and universities founded by her graduates.

—P. H. R.

THE FOLLOWING INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING WERE FOUNDED, OR REVIVED, OR REORGANIZED, BY MEN IDENTIFIED WITH HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE, Virginia

President (by appointment of Hanover Presbytery on Feb. 3, 1775) *Samuel Stanhope Smith* (born March 15, 1751, at Pequea, Pa.), A.B., A.M., of Princeton, 1769; LL.D., Harvard; D.D. (where given not known).

On February 2, 1775, the following Trustees of the College were appointed by Hanover Presbytery: Rev. Samuel Leake of Albemarle County, Presbyterian, A.B. of Princeton, 1764; Rev. Caleb Wallace of Charlotte County, Presbyterian, A.B. of Princeton, 1770; Col. Paul Carrington of Charlotte County, Episcopalian, Member House of Burgesses; Nathaniel Venable of Prince Edward, Presbyterian Elder, Member State Council; James Venable of Charlotte County, Presbyterian Elder, Planter; Francis Watkins of Prince Edward, Presbyterian Elder, Clerk of County; Col. John Nash, Jr., of Prince Edward, Episcopalian, Burgess; Peter Johnston, Sr., of Prince Edward, Episcopalian, Burgess, donor of the College land; Rev. Richard Sankey of Prince Edward, Presbyterian, graduate University of Glasgow; Capt. John Morton of Prince Edward, Presbyterian Elder, Officer French and Indian War, and later of War of Revolution; Col. Thomas Reade of Charlotte County, Episcopalian, Clerk of Court, later, member of Convention of 1776; Rev. John Todd, Sr., of Louisa County, Presbyterian, Teacher, Planter, A.B. of Princeton, 1749.

On November 8, 1775, Hanover Presbytery added the following Trustees: Reverend Archibald McRobert, an Episcopal minister, later a Presbyterian Minister. (A student for two years at the University of King's College of Aberdeen, 1596, probably a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, he was "licensed for Virginia" by Bishops of London and received King's Bounty of 20 lbs. for Virginia on March 5, 1761, and was ordained in 1762. From Scotland, he came to Chesterfield County, and then to Prince Edward.) Rev. David Rice of Bedford County, Presbyterian, A.B. of Princeton, 1761; member of the Committee of Safety, Bedford County; moved to Kentucky; member of Constitutional Convention of Kentucky; Charter Member of Transylvania Seminary (now Kentucky University at Lexington), and for many years was Chairman of the Board. (An academy, opened in his home, led to the founding of Transylvania University); Col. John Tabb of Amelia, Episcopalian, Burgess, wealthy Planter and merchant, later, member of Convention of 1776; James Madison of Orange County, Episcopalian, A.B. of Princeton, 1771, later President of the United States; Patrick Henry of Hanover County, Episcopalian, later Governor of Virginia; Col. William Cabell of Amherst County, Episcopalian, Burgess, member of Convention of 1776, etc.

Several comments are needed here: (1) Hampden-Sydney *started* as a Standard College, with a preparatory department as a feeder, following the plan of its mother, Princeton; (2) Hampden-Sydney has been called by many names: Academy; academy; College; grammar school; Seminary; seminary; Seminary of learning; Seminary of Learning; School for the liberal education of youth; etc. (3) Barby's *General Catalogue* (a monument of valuable data and care) helps to confuse the situation by calling the first trustees "Academy Trustees," and those appointed in 1783 "Charter Trustees" because a Charter was granted in that year by the Virginia Legislature. The Charter was granted to the College to make the Trustees a *corporate* body; (4) In listing the above trustees, it can easily be detected that they were *men of prominence;* and most of them held positions of public trust indicating that they were *among the ablest citizens of the Colony and Commonwealth.*
See: Morrison's *Calendar of Board Minutes*, pp. 170-174;
Brown's *Cabells and Their Kin;*
four articles in Va. Hist. Mag., Vol. 6, by Dr. J. B. Henneman;
My *Hampden-Sydney Boys* (Military Company, 1776-1783).

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, Tennessee

Rev. Samuel Doak, D.D. (Student at Hampden-Sydney College 1776, Theological department, Faculty, Hampden-Sydney, 1776); in 1795.

UNION COLLEGE, New York

First President, *Rev. John Blair Smith*, D.D. graduate of Princeton, 1773; President Hampden-Sydney College, 1779-1789; in 1795.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY, Kentucky

President, *James Blythe*, A.B. of Hampden-Sydney, 1788, D.D.; Rev. David Rice, Rev. John Todd, Sr., Judge Caleb Wallace, Trustees of Hampden-Sydney College; in 1798. (1780, 1788?).

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Rev. Archibald Alexander (Pres. of Hampden-Sydney, 1797-1806), D.D., LL.D.; 1812.

KENTUCKY SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES

Rev. James Blythe (A.B. of Hampden-Sydney, 1788), D.D.; 1818.

TUSCULUM COLLEGE, Tennessee

Rev. Samuel Doak (Faculty of Hampden-Sydney College, 1776), D.D., 1818.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE, out of which grew the University of Georgia.

Revived by *Rev. Moses Waddel* (A.B. of Hampden-Sydney, 1791), D.D.; 1818.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Through the joint efforts of Thomas Jefferson and *Jos. C. Cabell*, an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney, 1825.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, Virginia

Rev. Jno. Holt Rice, D.D. (an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney); 1823.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Dr. James Marsh, 1826. At Hampden-Sydney as Librarian, 1823; Professor of Languages and Belles Lettres, 1824-26. Elected President of University of Vermont, October, 1826.

HANOVER COLLEGE, Indiana

James Blythe (A.B. of Hampden-Sydney 1788); President 1832-1836. College greatly *revived* and expanded.

YOUNG LADIES SEMINARY

Founded 1832, at Old Prince Edward Court House, by Prof. E. Root, Jr., graduate of Williams College, Mass., 1821. Professor of Languages (Latin and Greek) at Hampden-Sydney 1830-32. This was a College with a preparatory school attached. A disastrous fire was the beginning of its end in 1860.

AUSTIN COLLEGE, Texas

Rev. Daniel Baker, D.D. (1811-13 at Hampden-Sydney), secured charter in 1849; became President, 1883.

THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Rev. Edward Baptist (A.B. of Hampden-Sydney College, 1813) founded Powhatan Classical School (later removed to Henrico County as Virginia Baptist Seminary, which later became Richmond College, to which the University of Richmond owed its origin, 1840).

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (WESTERN UNIVERSITY)

President, 1836-45 *Rev. Gilbert Morgan*, A.B., 1815 (Union College), D.D.; Tutor and Professor, Hampden-Sydney College 1819-1826.

STEWART COLLEGE, out of which grew SOUTHWESTERN at Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. John B. Shearer (A.B., A.M., of Hampden-Sydney, 1851), D.D., LL.D.; 1870.

MEDICAL SCHOOL OF RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

John Peter Mettauer (Class of 1811, Hampden-Sydney), M.D., LL.D., 1837. (Located at his home in Prince Edward County).

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA, Richmond, Va.

Established under the charter and seal of Hampden-Sydney College, by Dr. Socrates Maupin and others, 1838. (Maupin was Professor of Languages at Hampden-Sydney, 1833-34.)

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Col. Ernest Dupuy, in his *Men of West Point*, says in effect that when Francis H. Smith was Professor of Mathematics at Hampden-Sydney he was asked to become the superintendent and *organizer* of the Virginia Military Institute in 1839. Smith was a graduate of West Point, Class of 1833. For a full statement see pages 43-44 of *Men of West Point.*

EDGEWORTH COLLEGE, Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. Gilbert Morgan, President, 1845-49.

SHEPHERD COLLEGE, West Virginia

Professor *Joseph McMurran* (A.B., A.M., Hampden-Sydney College, 1852); 1872.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY, Kentucky

Revived and thoroughly reorganized by *Rev. L. H. Blanton* (A.B., Hampden-Sydney, 1853), D.D., LL.D.; 1880.

AUSTIN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, Texas

Rev. R. L. Dabney (Class of 1840, Hampden-Sydney), D.D., LL.D., and Rev. Thornton R. Sampson (A.B., Hampden-Sydney, 1871), D.D.; 1884.

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Jr., '31, kindly sent a valuable historical sketch of *Flora McDonald College*, situated at Red Springs, North Carolina. This adds one more to the Colleges *revived* by Hampden-Sydney Alumni. The Sketch is taken from the Catalogue of 1942-43. From this Sketch, which is too long to quote in full, is taken the following: *Flora McDonald College* was founded in 1896 by Fayetteville Presbytery. As the successor of Floral College, it flourished until 1878; when, owing to the so-called Reconstruction period, it closed its doors.

FLORA McDONALD COLLEGE—Rev. H. G. Hill, D.D., a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, Class of 1857, "was especially active in a movement to *revive* the historic institution under control of Fayetteville Presbytery." The movement was successful.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

It is, of course, not claimed or implied that VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY was founded by anyone who had been connected with Hampden-Sydney; but it may be said in truth that from 1875, when *Landon C. Garland*, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, became Chancellor of that great Institution, to 1893, when he voluntarily resigned, it had, under his leadership, a remarkable growth—a great revival and expansion.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

As in the case of VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, so in the case of the UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, there was a great *revival* under the Presidency of *Charles W. Dabney*, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney (Class of 1873), when he was asked by the Board of Trustees in 1887 to become the Head of that Institution; and it is recognized that he completely *reorganized* it. Dr. Dabney was Ph.D. of the University of Goettingen. It was mainly because of his great constructive work at the UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE that Dr. Dabney was called to the UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI. Here he welded scattered institutions into one great University; greatly improved and broadened the course of instruction; raised the endowment to $15,000,000; and built and equipped needed buildings. From a few hundred, the student body increased to nearly 6,000. Surely a *revival* and reorganization worth mentioning.

LIBERTY HALL ACADEMY, as it was first called, grew steadily during the Presidency of *William Graham* (graduate of Princeton). It became WASHINGTON COLLEGE and under that name grew in prestige. It then became WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, and has deserved, has had, and continues to have a national reputation because of the efficiency of her alumni in every vocation. But how many, even of her own alumni, know that in 1900-1901 her enrollment was 145; that this enrollment grew to 650 during the Presidency of *Dr. George H. Denny,* an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney (A.B., A.M., Hampden-Sydney, 1891), Ph.D., University of Virginia, who was President for 10 years; that in that period the sum of $400,000 was spent for buildings and equipment; that a School of Commerce was inaugurated and other departments expanded; that her endowment in that period grew from approximately $1,250,000 to $2,000,000? Surely this shows *revival*, a renewed life and solid growth.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

It is not denied that under the Presidency of *Dr. Denny* it has had an expansion, a *revival*, and a *reorganization* that have been revolutionary. From *four* divisions the University has expanded to *fourteen*, and has become one of the larger state universities of this country. On buildings and equipment $5,000,000 were expended during his administration. When he went to ALABAMA in 1912, the endowment was $1,500,000; in 1937 when he resigned the Presidency, it was $4,500,000; and the *annual* State appropriation to the institution grew from $100,000 to $1,500,000. What a record!

WARD-BELMONT

Dr. J. Diellc Blanton (A.B. of Hampden-Sydney, 1879), LL.D., the first President. The Institution was, first, Ward Seminary. It was then merged with Belmont Seminary (Founded in 1890) and in 1913 became WARD-BELMONT COLLEGE. Under Dr. Blanton's management it grew, from one main building and two or three rented houses, to be a plant of 21 buildings and a campus of 45 acres. The student body grew from less than 300 to nearly 1,000. It grew from a preparatory school, with a few advanced classes, to a Junior College, duly accredited as such.

BELHAVEN COLLEGE (chartered in 1911 as Belhaven Collegiate and Industrial Institute, and later as Belhaven College), Jackson, Miss. *Rev. R. V. Lancaster* (A.B., Hampden-Sydney, 1884), D.D., first President (1913), resigned in 1916.

DAVIS-ELKINS COLLEGE, West Virginia—reorganized by *Dr. James E. Allen* (A.B., Hampden-Sydney, 1893), who became President in 1910.

MARSHALL COLLEGE, West Virginia—*Dr. Allen* became President, July 1, 1835; retiring in 1942 on account of ill health. (See ALUMNI RECORD, January, 1950, page 15.)

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE, Maxton, N. C.—*P. Cary Adams* became the first President in 1934. (A.B., Hampden-Sydney, 1921, and Bachelor of Divinity of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., 1923.)

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Georgetown, Texas—*Rev. W'm. C. Finch* became President, 1950-51. (He is B.A. of Hampden-Sydney, 1929; has also the degrees of S.T.B., Th.M., Ph.D., and was a student at Oxford University, England, and at the University of Zurich.)

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, Columbia, S. C.—*Donald Stuart Russell,* Class of 1925 at Hampden-Sydney, became President in 1952.

September, 1952 —J. D. EGGLESTON

EMMA CABELL VENABLE

Emma Cabell Venable, daughter of Major Andrew R. and Louise (Carrington) Venable, was born at "Hickory Grove," Prince Edward County, on September 2, 1867. In those days of so-called Re-construction—the Tragic Era for the South—Major Venable was unable to send his three daughters to Seminaries for Young Ladies, but there were generations of culture in the Cabell, Carrington, McDowell, Read, Watkins, Woodson, and Venable families; and the education of the children was not neglected.

Miss Emma once said that in her own case it was "humiliating to look back over a long life and see so many excursions into different phases of education and so poorly carried out." But there was in her, from babyhood, an eagerness to learn, and she had a mind of unusual quickness. Progress was rapid. Much of her early life was spent at "Ridgeway," Charlotte County, the home of Paul S. and Emma (Cabell) Carrington, and there her Aunt Adeline taught little Emma to read. The story in the family is that at the age of four she read through the primer (doubtless McGuffey's) in a week, and then, to balance this secular learning, was given the second chapter of *Matthew* to read.

Back at "Hickory Grove" her studies for two years were under the tutelage of Miss Alice Flournoy, governess for the children. Miss

Emma recalled that in an obstinate mood she insisted that the word *heads,* in the Second Reader, should be pronounced *heeds.*

After "Cousin Alice" left, Miss Sadie Daniel came for two years. One day when teaching a Latin class, Miss Sadie heard little Emma repeating some of the Latin words, and asked her if she would like to study Latin. The offer was promptly accepted, and at nine years of age she was reading Caesar.

The next year Major Venable moved to Hampden-Sydney, and opened a boarding house. Here little Emma studied under Miss Lizzie Jones, and then under Miss Mamie Hoge. Her curriculum included McGuffey and Holmes; Peter Parley; Rhetoric and composition; Venable's Arithmetic; Latin; a Speller; memory work in poetry and Bible verses; and music lessons—surely a generous mental diet. And then came a break-down from intense application.

After three years the family moved back to "Hickory Grove." Schooling (of a desultory sort) continued—French lessons with Mrs. Taylor Taliaferro, then German, until illness interrupted. Then (as a boarder in Mr. Charles W. Crawley's home in Cumberland County, where he and his wife taught school) French and music lessons were taken under Mrs. Crawley. (Mr. Crawley, it may be said here, took third honor at Hampden-Sydney in the Class of 1853, with Lewis L. Holladay taking first honor, and Richard Mellwaine second honor.)

The Venable family again removing to Hampden-Sydney, Miss Emma, now 19, taught for three years in private schools. In 1895 she was asked by County Superintendent Garden to teach a public school at Hampden-Sydney. This school she conducted for ten years, attending summer schools for teachers "between times." She had been taking a correspondence course in Nature Study, and in 1902, or 1903, went to Chautauqua, New York, for further study under Mrs. Comstock, then "high priestess of Nature Study at Cornell."

During the first term of 1905-1906 she studied at the Farmville State Normal in preparation for Nature Study work and methods of teaching. In February, 1906, she went to Cornell and was there for one and a half years. Returning to Virginia, she taught Natural Science in the Hampton High School and supervised the Nature Study work in the graded schools there. This for one session. Again a period of rest was necessary.

In February, 1909, though asked to organize the Nature Study work at Chester, Virginia, she declined, as her brother Henry's wife died, leaving their little children without a mother's care. "The call of the family came first," and she stayed in his home until the children were sent off to school. She spent the session of 1918-1919 studying in the New York School of Social Work.

Asked to take the position of Director of Attendance in the Norfolk, Virginia, schools, she accepted, and was given the additional work of issuing Labor Permits. When asked if this was not too heavy a burden for one person, her reply was, "It increases my opportunity for usefulness." She filled these positions for five years, and then returned to Hampden-Sydney, believing that she was needed by her father and mother.

Once for all the salaries (should we not say *wages?*) paid Miss Emma may be mentioned here. For the private school work, ten dollars to twelve-fifty per month; public school work at Hampden-Sydney $30 a month, with short sessions, but during a part of the time, $40; work in the Norfolk City Schools, $150 per month, increased to $175; school at Hampton $65.

When she found that she had a little extra time from her duties at home, Miss Emma came to me and said that if she could be of assistance in keeping the College Library open for a longer period than one hour a day, she would be glad to be of service.

I had come to Hampden-Sydney in 1919 as President. The College was, financially, in a *desperate* condition. Drs. Bagby and Whiting had volunteered to open the Library one hour each day; and in cold weather there was not even a fire. She knew of this. When I said to her that the College had no money with which to pay her for her services, she replied, "I do not expect, and will not take, a dollar."

The scene changed at once. Somehow, fuel was found for the working hours. There were no chairs or tables for the students, or others; and no money—not a dollar—with which to purchase. But in a short time Miss Emma was coming to my office and saying, "If money can be found, I can get chairs in Farmville for 60 to 75 cents, and can get second-hand tables (at such-and-such an amount). I can clean and varnish the tables; and blotters cost very little. The boys will then have the chance to read and study. How her heart went out to the "Boys"!

Slowly, painfully, but steadily the number of chairs and tables increased; the attendance likewise. Then I brought the matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees, and a moderate (very moderate) salary was provided; and this she reluctantly agreed to accept. Any complaint from her at any time? Not a word; conditions were improving, weren't they? And in 1944 a letter came from her to me in which she speaks of *my* having "called" her to the work in the Library!

In the summer of 1941 she was at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for a much needed rest. These last years—years of physical suffering—have been borne with the cheerfulness characteristic of her entire life.

At my request Mr. Paul L. Grier has written the following in reference to Miss Emma's work in behalf of the Library when he came as Librarian. He says:

"Miss Emma continued to come to the Library daily after I came to the College as Librarian in August, 1940. She spent the morning hours tutoring the new Librarian, attending to the circulation records, giving aid to the students, and in spare moments working on her scrapbooks.

"She was particularly proud of the scrapbooks and well she may have been. Over the years she filled ten large volumes with clippings, programs, and other items concerning the College and the Alumni.

"In the basement of her home there were several large trunks filled with old letters, books, and historical papers. She sorted through this material, sending certain items to the Virginia Historical Society, other things to the Virgina State Library, and still others she presented to the College Library; nor did she fail to send family letters to various branches of her kin.

"In 1947 when I returned to the College from leave of absence Miss Emma continued to come to the Library daily and stay for short periods of time. However, as time went on and she became more and more frail, she had to stop altogether in 1950. Each time she saw me at church or some other place about the campus she would call out cheerfully, 'Just as soon as I get a little stronger, I am coming down to the Library to help you.' "

Stricken with paralysis, she was taken to Norfolk on September 19, 1951, where she died on October 25, 1952, at 5:30 a. m. Funeral rites were held at College Church, Hampden-Sydney, on October 26. Her body rests in the Venable plot in the College Church cemetery. Dr. W. Twyman Williams was in charge of the service.

November 6, 1952 —J. D. EGGLESTON

Students Indicate Life Work

More Hampden-Sydney students plan to go into medicine than any other line of work, a release from the Dean's office indicates. Business and law are tied for second choice, with the ministry, dentistry, and engineering following in that order.

Interestingly, no one has indicated military service as his future occupation, yet many will undoubtedly experience the call to serve.

The entire list of indicated occupations follows. (The numeral ½ does not indicate a freshman, but the listing of two choices.)

INDICATED FUTURE OCCUPATION, 1952-1953

Undecided	97
Medicine	48½
Business	42½
Law	42½
Ministry	24
Dentistry	17
Engineering	10½
Teaching	9
Advanced Science	8
Journalism	5
Government Service	5
Physical Education	3
Art	2½
Educ. Missionary	1
Veterinary	1
Landscaping	1
Farming	½

ALUMNI NOTES

1902

Dr. J. A. Christian is serving as Interim Supply pastor of the Wythe Presbyterian Church, Kecoughtan Highway at Robinson Road, Hampton, Virginia, until a permanent pastor is secured.

1911

J. W. Dunnington of Farmville, has recently been appointed to the Virginia Advisory Board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. With the home office in Boston, Massachusetts, the Virginia office is located in Richmond.

1914

The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* of September 28 carried a feature article on the publication of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible. This comprehensive article was written by **Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson,** professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary.

1915

The wedding of Miss Carter Turner Venable and DeWitt Quarrier Blundon took place on Friday, September 5, 1952, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Charleston, West Virginia. Mrs. Blundon is the daughter of **Colonel** and Mrs. **Benjamin Wilson Venable.**

1916

In an August issue of the *Saturday Evening Post,* **Leigh Hanes,** former poet laureate of Virginia, called attention to a plagiarism of his poem "Mountains in Twilight," first published in 1928. The *Post* made a gracious apology.

Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Hampden-Sydney, **D. Maurice Allan,** gave a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology last April on "The Nature and Relations of Fittingness as an Ethical Concept." He was Secretary of the Society for the term of office, 1950-1952.

1918

"Gentlemen Freeholders: Political Practices in Washington's Virginia" is the title of the book by Dr. **Charles S. Sydnor,** recently printed by the University of North Carolina Press. It has been very favorably reviewed.

1920

Professor Joseph M. Leps, Professor of School Administration at the University of Florida, is co-author of a recent discussion on The School Building Amendment which appeared in *Economic Leaflets,* official publication of the College of Business Administration. The article dealt with the analysis of facts and issues of pertinence to the proposed amendment to Article XII of the state constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. **William H. Street** of Montclair, New Jersey, were visitors on the Hill during early September.

1925

Joseph E. Bedinger, employed by the Appalachian Electric Power Company, Charleston, W. Va., suffered injuries in an automobile collision in late summer. He was hospitalized at the Laird Memorial Hospital in Montgomery, West Virginia.

William T. Reed, Jr., is the new president of the board of directors of Sheltering Arms Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

1926

Dr. D. R. Reveley represented Hampden-Sydney at the inauguration of the president of Mississippi State College for Women, in Columbus, Mississippi, on October 24th. In writing to the administrative offices here, Dr. Reveley says, "We often think of our many friends on the Hill and miss our many happy associations there. It will be an honor and a privilege to represent my Alma Mater at the inauguration of our President, Dr. Hogarth." Reporting later on the ceremonies Dr. Reveley writes: "The inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Hogarth were intensely interesting. I was proud and happy to be the Hampden-Sydney delegate and to be able to talk with delegates from other institutions. As you will see from the enclosed folder we were listed among the top seven institutions. It was gratifying to me to know that Hampden-Sydney was so well known and was held in such high esteem. Every Hampden-Sydney graduate should have a deep sense of pride in and loyalty to his Alma Mater."

Dr. Rex Blankenship, in collaboration with another Richmond physician, Dr. Thomas Coates, Jr., presented a report before the Southern Medical Association's forty-sixth annual meeting held in Miami, Florida, in November. The report advised physicians to be extremely cautious about prescribing narcotic drugs for certain "chronic illnesses" because of the possibility of addiction in certain patients.

1927

Dr. W. Dabney Jarman has been named president of the medical staff of Garfield Hospital at Washington, D. C., one of the city's largest hospitals. Dr. Jarman is a surgeon-urologist.

Graves H. Thompson, professor of Latin at Hampden-Sydney, was the speaker at the meeting of the Latin Section of the East Tennessee Education Association at its meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee, in October. His subject was "The Tapestry of Time."

1928

Bernard E. Bain, superintendent of the Presbyterian Home, Lynchburg, Virginia, delivered two addresses before the student body of Earlham (Ind.) College, in December on "What Family Failure Does to Children."

1930

Herbert C. Bradshaw of Durham, North Carolina, has been appointed to the North Carolina State Commission of the Blind by Governor Scott. Mr. Bradshaw is associate editor of the Durham *Morning Herald.*

An Introduction to American Government, a new book sponsored by the Foundation for the Advancement of Social Science, contains a chapter written by **Dr. Charles A. Barrell,** professor of political science and chairman of that department at Bowling Green State University. Dr. Barrell is using the pre-publication edition, printed by College Offset Press, Philadelphia, in one section of the American Government course.

1932

Charles F. Friedman with his wife and two sons, Charles F. Jr., twelve years old, and Davis W., ten years old, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, were visitors on the Hill in early September en route to vacation spots on the coast.

Kenneth Kingsland is payroll clerk for the Riggs-Distler Company which is engaged in a major construction contract for the Viscose Company in Nitro, West Virginia. He is a tireless worker and highly valued by the officials of the company.

1933

George F. Miller sent to the Alumni office this change of address. He now lives at 2014 Utah St., N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, in which city he is still employed by the Corps of Engineers.

Dr. R. G. McAllister participated in a panel discussion on alcoholism at a meeting of the Richmond Academy of General Practice at the Richmond Academy of Medicine recently.

Shirley Mullens is at present teaching mathematics and coaching basketball at the Washington District high school near Charleston, West Virginia.

1935

Fred S. (Ted) Tower was elected president of the Virginia Highway Users Association at its meeting at Old Point

Comfort early this fall. He was the official representative of that organization at the annual meeting of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., at New York in October.

Mr. Tower is assistant to the vice president of Brooks Transportation Company, Incorporated. Following his graduation, before going to Brooks, he served one year with David M. Lea, Incorporated. He has been a director of the Highway Users Association for the last nine years, and has served as first vice president for the past two years.

While at Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Tower was a member of the Kappa Sigma (Social) and Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership) fraternities.

Mr. Tower is a native of Nashville, Tennessee, but has made his home in Richmond since 1931. His wife is the former Louise King of Atlanta, a graduate of Hollins College. The Towers have two children, Guy, 11, and Judy, 6. Mr. Tower's extracurricular activities include membership in the Traffic and Sales Executive Clubs of Richmond. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

1936

Alvin A. Fahrner of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is now serving as associate professor of history and social science at Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina. Following graduation at Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Fahrner received his M.A. at the University of North Carolina.

William T. McChesney, formerly with the Staunton-Augusta County Chamber of Commerce, writes: " . . . I am now the Blue Cross Field Representative of the Virginia Hospital Service Association for most of the Shenandoah Valley and Piedmont area. Traveling from my office here in Staunton, I go as far as Strasburg, Front Royal, and Culpeper to the north and Madison, Charlottesville, and Fluvanna County on the east. My western boundary is the West Virginia line. My family now consists of my wife, Kathleen; a daughter, Catherine Margaret; and a son, William T., Jr. The latter was born on July 24th."

C. Daniel Shelburne has recently moved to Raleigh, North Carolina, where he is associated with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. His home address is 2551 Wake Drive, Raleigh. In a letter to the Alumni office, Mr. Shelburne tells of the birth of his third son, Thomas Maynard, on October 15th.

1938

The Reverend Flournoy Shepperson, Jr., was installed recently as pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church, 3038 Q. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. His father, seventy-year-old Dr. Flournoy Shepperson, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church, Greenville, S. C., delivered the pastoral charge to his son.

Robert L. Mitchell has recently moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, with a view to establishing a motel business there and doing photographic work.

P. D. Johnston, representative for the Dameron-Pierson Company in Lake Charles, Louisiana, sends the following information in a recent letter to the college Treasurer: "I want to report to you and the Alumni Record the arrival of a new potential 'Tiger' that should be ready to enroll there at Hampden-Sydney for the Class of '74 if all goes well. Peter Dupuy Johnston, for whom the boy is named, arrived in this country from Scotland in 1726 and settled at what is now Longwood, and was the donor of the land for the college, one of the original trustees and also a member of the Committee of Safety during the Revolutionary War. We, Lenore, Brett Eddy Johnston (age 5), Peter D., and I all long to come back to Virginia again and naturally a trip to the Hill is quite necessarily on the agenda during the next trip. Louisiana is nice during the winter but we are homesick for Virginia in general."

Lawrence A. Wood, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, received the degree of Master of Arts September 10 at the summer commencement on the campus of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

John E. Husted, resident geologist for the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company in Roanoke, addressed the Virginia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its fall meeting held at Hotel Roanoke in mid-October. Mr. Husted spoke on the relationship of geology to engineering.

1939

Marshall Suther has been chosen as one of fourteen European and American scholars to work on Mortimer Adler's new project, *Summa Dialectica,* sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The project is concerned with Western culture or influences upon Western culture, with headquarters at the University of California.

1940

Among the recipients of Fellowships in the American College of Surgeons awarded this fall at the meeting at Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York was **Dr. Virgil R. May.** Dr. May is attending orthopedic surgeon at Retreat, Grace, McGuire Veterans, and Crippled Children's Hospitals and is associate in orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. May, in collaboration with Dr. W. M. Deyerle has established as an effective method the use of steel pins to hold broken bones together while they knit. The results of this work were reported to the Medical Society of Virginia at its meeting this fall.

Bennet H. Barnes, member of the 11-man board of governors of the Southern Pine Association, representing the State of Virginia, declared at the fall meeting that properly seasoned Southern pine provides a better building framing material than fir imported from the West Coast. Mr. Barnes is president of the Barnes Lumber Corporation of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jesse O. Van Meter,** of Lexington, Kentucky, entertained Hampden-Sydney Professors H. B. Overcash, G. H. Thompson, '27, and P. H. Ropp, '30, at luncheon last September 6. The faculty members were attending the Phi Beta Kappa Triennial Council, held at the University of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Meter Alford, '36, were also guests at the luncheon.

William B. White has just been released from active duty with the Navy and is back at Lehigh University to complete his work on his Ph.D. degree, before starting to teach next fall.

Robert P. Barrell, who received his Ph.D. degree in Clinical Psychology at the University of Michigan in 1951, gave a paper on "Movement Responses in the Rorschach Test" at the meeting of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D. C., in September. Dr. Barrell is now Clinical Psychologist at the Veterans Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana.

1941

Darius Flinchum sends the following account of his activities: "I have completed two fellowships in Orthopaedic Surgery at Duke University and am now engaged in the private practice of Orthopaedic Surgery with offices in the Medical Arts Building, Columbus, Georgia. Mrs. Flinchum and I along with our two boys, Cyrus and Nathan, enjoy our new location. In my photographic hobby I now have complete 'The Story of Christmas,' illustrated, which I hope to give again this year. My next project in Religion is an illustrated Easter. Two scientific papers of mine were recently published, one on 'Gout' in the *North Carolina Medical Journal* and another on 'Clubfoot' (deformed feet) in the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.*"

Sydney R. Weed writes that he transferred to the regular Navy after World War II and that he is now a lieutenant commander in command of TILLS (destroyer escort). His present address is Charleston, South Carolina, the home port of his ship.

1942

George Henry Fulton, Jr., and Miss Sally Hart Fishburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Parker Fishburn, were married on Friday, October 17, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia. The Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth

staunch friend of Hampden-Sydney, performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Madiera School, Greenway, and of Sweet Briar College. The couple will make their home in Roanoke.

Professor John S. Pancake of the University of Alabama was one of the speakers on the program of the Southern Historical Association at its meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee, early in November.

Dr. Keith Eubank, Head of the Social Science division at Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey, is collaborating on a new book and spent last summer in England to do research work.

1943

W. W. Mason was a recent visitor on the Hill. He is special sales engineer of the Island Creek Coal Sales Company of Greensboro, North Carolina.

1944

John Q. Hatten, now located in Long Beach, California, with the Mine Force of the United States Pacific Fleet, writes: "My wife, Mary Lou, and I wish to announce the arrival in Long Beach, on October 10, of our third 'red-head.' Bobby and Mary Beth, our two other children, ages 2½ and 4½ respectively, are very happy with their new brother. Upon expected completion of my Navy duties early in 1953 I intend to return to Charlottesville in order to finish up residency requirements in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Virginia."

1945

Mrs. William Murrell Brockenbrough has announced the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Murrell, to **Douglas Robert Copeland,** son of Mrs. Madeline Jeffers Copeland, all of Lynchburg. Miss Brockenbrough received her bachelor of arts degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Following graduation from Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Copeland received his master of arts degree from the University of Virginia. He recently graduated from the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia. He served in the Pacific area with the Marine Corps during World War II.

The firm of Penn, Stuart, and Phillips of Abingdon, Virginia, has announced that **Mr. George Rogers Clark Stuart** has been admitted to its partnership.

Don Wick is now maintaining two establishments, one in Charleston, West Virginia, and the other in Portsmouth, Ohio. The McJunkin Supply Company sent him to Portsmouth to handle sales for the Atomic Energy Commission on a new project being started there.

John E. Cann and Miss Phyllis Kirby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy C. Kirby of West Hartford, Connecticut, were married at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of West Hartford on August 16. Two good Hampden-Sydney men flew over 500 miles to be on hand. The best man was Francis J. Brooke III, '49, and Charles H. Rolston, '48, served as an usher. Mr. Cann is the son of Mrs. Samuel E. Cann of West Hartford, formerly of Baltimore, Maryland. He is now employed as Assistant Secretary of the American Radio Relay League. The couple's address is 316 West Point Terrace, West Hartford, Connecticut.

John W. Powell writes that he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in June, 1950, with the degree of M.D. He is now Resident Physician in Medicine at M. C. V. Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

1946

Lieutenant Donald T. Glenn, whose last assignment was in Korea, has been assigned to the 3610th Flying Support Squadron at Harlingen, Texas. He will pilot cadets undergoing observer training at this base, on navigation flights. Prior to his re-entry into the air force, Lieutenant Glenn was manager of the Farmville Bottled Gas Service. He and his family are living at 222 W. Roosevelt Ave., Harlingen, Texas.

1948

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jeffress Ozlin, of South Hill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to **Frederick True Given, Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Given of Chase City.

Mr. Given served in the United States Navy in World War II. He is now a senior in the school of Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

John V. Moore, who has completed a year of graduate study at Boston University, is now pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Glenville, West Virginia.

Shelton H. Short III, has been cited by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia "not only for achieving leadership in the amount of new business, but for bringing to the organization policyholders of a high standard." He is described as one of the Company's leading underwriters.

The engagement of Annie Eloise Hanes, daughter of Mrs. James Garland Hanes, of Farmville, to the **Rev. George Gray Henley,** of Alexandria, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Henley of Madison, has been announced. Mr. Henley is a graduate of Duke University Divinity School.

The engagement of Miss Shirley M. Grenell to **Charles H. Rolston** has been announced. Miss Grenell is a graduate student at the University of Maryland. Mr. Rolston has completed his graduate studies at the University of Maryland and is now employed at Westvaco Chemical Division of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation in South Charleston, West Virginia.

J. R. Sentman is at present teaching in Ripley, New York. He and his wife went there following his work at Chapel Hill, where he was awarded the M.A. degree in 1951. He writes of the birth of his son " . . . My little boy was born last December 28. I believe that Woodrow Wilson was born on that same date and would have been born at Hampden-Sydney had his father not been called to serve in Staunton. It's quite a coincidence that my boy was born on that date and that my first teaching job at Staunton Military Academy took me by Wilson's birthplace many times."

1949

William N. Balas writes the following to the Alumni office: "I am now living at 85-22 150th Street, Jamaica 2, New York, having recently moved here from New Orleans. Another change is that I am now working with the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company at their Empire State Building office in New York in sales and administration. I also have a year and a half old son, Steven William. Best personal regards to my friends at Hampden-Sydney."

The Reverend J. R. (Jack) Dail started in June as pastor of the Warrenton, North Carolina, Presbyterian Church, following his graduation from Union Theological Seminary.

Francis J. Brooke III, is continuing graduate work at the University of North Carolina during this year. His address is 205 N. Boundary St., Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

1950

Walter Woodson is enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, for the current session.

Carter Coghill, after teaching two years at Schuyler, Virginia, is now teaching History and English at McIntyre High School in Charlottesville.

1951

George R. Hicks has recently been returned to the United States from Korea under the rotation program. He served with the 7th Infantry Division, the unit which has seen action in almost every part of the peninsula since landing at Inchon in September, 1950. Before entering the Army, Mr. Hicks was a construction engineer for Thomas Hicks and Sons in Baltimore, Maryland.

Leslie B. Gilliam has completed processing at Fort Meade and is now assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, for Army basic training.

Benjamin Franklin Moomaw writes from half-way around the world in Sasebo, Japan. He is serving with the United

States Navy in a Mobile Boat Pool and does not expect to return to the States for another year. His home address is Lynchburg, Virginia.

Samuel Daley Craig, Jr., son of Mr. ('04) and Mrs. Daley Craig of Waynesboro, Virginia, was married on August 23 to Miss Dorothy Allene Davis. They are living in Wilmington, Delaware.

John R. (Jack) O'Connell is at present attending the Graduate School in Journalism at Washington and Lee University. Here he was granted the Washington and Lee Journalism scholarship and has been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism Fraternity. His wife is teaching English and History in the Brownsburg High School. Their address is Apartment 21 C, Hillside Terrace, Lexington, Virginia.

Robert Ennis was commissioned on November 21 with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, after successful completion of an intensive four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. In writing to friends here, Ensign Ennis expressed the hope that he would be stationed in Norfolk.

Mr. Paul Patton Payne of Charleston and Beckley, West Virginia, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Ann, to **Mr. Richard Elmore Nolan,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Earl Nolan of Roanoke, Virginia. Miss Payne attended Mary Baldwin College and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Nolan served in the Army following his graduation. He is now with the United States Department of Justice. The wedding will take place in January.

The engagement of Francis Marie House of Nokesville and **David Lee Watson,** son of Mrs. Epsie B. Vale of Farmville, has been announced. Mr. Watson is now employed with Du Pont Company in Aiken, South Carolina.

Alfred A. (Pug) Adkins has played a leading role in the athletic fortunes of the Coast Guard Receiving Center at Cape May, New Jersey, this fall. Adkins has held down the starting offensive right end post for the Bears and has been an outstanding pass receiver. Prior to the football season, Adkins was one of the big cogs in the Receiving Center's drive toward the Fourth Naval District baseball championship, won in the latter days of October. He played in the outfield and handled some reserve catching chores. Mr. Adkins plans a coaching career following his service with the Coast Guard.

William O. E. Humphreys, after a year spent in graduate work at the University of Virginia, is living at 454 Euclid Avenue in Bristol, Virginia. He is teaching high school Latin and English in that city.

1952

Warren Brannon was selected as "Honor Man" of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Maryland. He received a certificate of honor with appropriate ceremonies on November 29. His commanding officer writes: "Warren is to be commended upon his conscientious attention to duty which has led to this high honor."

Dr. John H. Reed, '24, sends the following information about his son, **John Hobart Reed III,** ".....Jack was married June 8, 1951, to Zelma Taylor of Richlands, North Carolina, and they have a little daughter, Jean Reed, born August 28, 1952. Jack is a sergeant in the Marine Corps and is a tank commander. He is still at Camp Lejeune."

The engagement of Miss Lula Vernelle Clements, daughter of Mr. George Cleveland Clements of Prospect, to **Harold Kelly Brisentine** has been announced. Miss Clements attended Longwood College and is a graduate of the Virginia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Lynchburg. At present, Mr. Brisentine is serving in the United States Air Force at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Charles C. Binford visited the Hill in early September. He is at present a student in the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Claiborne B. Morton, Jr., has recently been commissioned with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, following completion of a four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. Following a short leave Ensign Morton will be assigned to active duty.

George A. Misenhelter was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal during ceremonies at Sampson Air Force Base the last week in October. The award read as follows: Basic Airman George R. Misenhelter, 361st Basic Military Training Squadron, 3660th Basic Military Training Group, Sampson Air Force Base, New York, having displayed outstanding qualities of leadership best expressing the American Spirit Honor, Initiative, Loyalty and High Example to Comrades In Arms, is awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal.

Robert W. Hassold and Miss Anne Mitchell Crane were married on June 21, in Rydal, Pennsylvania. Richard C. Hassold, '53, was best man, and the ushers included A. F. Robertson, '52, Eugene Milener, '52, Harvey Morgan, '52, and H. A. Wynne, '53. Mr. Hassold has a position with his father, who is president of the Steel Heddle Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubbard Smith of Crewe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ella Sue, to **Ralph Willis Biddlecomb,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Biddlecomb of Reedville. Miss Smith attended Averett College and Longwood College. At present Mr. Biddlecomb is serving with the United States Navy.

John Butler Schug, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schug of Richmond, formerly of Roanoke, and Miss Betty Carrol Carper, daughter of Mrs. Harry F. Carper, were married on Friday, October 24, in Christ Episcopal Church, Richmond. Ushers included Charles Rowland (Buddy) Hughes, '50.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walker, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia have announced the birth of their second son, Alfred James on September 30. This young man is the grandson of our beloved late George Luther Walker, former Alumni Secretary.

Dr. J. G. Roberts, Professor of Romance languages at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, was elected president of the Modern Foreign Language Association of Virginia at its annual meeting at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond in October. Dr. Roberts was professor of French at Hampden-Sydney from 1925 to 1927.

The Reverend R. G. Hutcheson, D.D., '49, began his duties as pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg, Virginia, on November 1. For the last six years, he has served the Old Providence Parish at Lonisa, Virginia.

Gifts To The Library

The College Library greatly appreciates the following gifts:

The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government by Jefferson Davis, in two volumes, from Mr. John E. Traynham, '31, of Waynesboro.

The Kaleidoscope for the years 1910, 1911, and 1912 from Mr. F. H. Moore, '12, of Washington, D. C.

Photostats of two pages from a sketchbook of Lewis Miller concerning the funeral of Charles Edie, a Hampden-Sydney student who was murdered by a fellow-student in Cushing Hall in 1857, from Dr. W. Edwin Hemphill, '32, of Richmond.

Nine volumes of modern French and American literature from Mr. William K. Harrison, III '41, of Stamford, Connecticut.

Twenty-two volumes of history and American literature from Mrs. R. C. Beale of Hampden-Sydney.

Three volumes written by Dr. Robert Manson Myers of New Orleans from the author.

Six volumes of French and American literature from Professor E. B. Firenze of Hampden-Sydney.

Indexes and Machines, a suggestion of a more convenient and adequate access to the contents of books, from the author, Dr. E. G. Swem of Williamsburg.

Twenty-seven volumes of American literature and mathematics from Professor Macon Reed of Hampden-Sydney.

Woodrow Wilson in Church from the author, Dr. James H. Taylor of Charleston, S. C.

Forty-six volumes of current literature (the greater part published within the past two years) from Mr. H. C. Bradshaw, '30, of Durham, N. C.

The Dead Sea Scrolls by A. Dupont-Sommer from Mr. C. H. Brannon of Raleigh, N. C.

Four volumes of current literature from Dr. D. C. Wilson of Hampden-Sydney.

A copy of the 1894 Hampden-Sydney Commencement program from Mrs. Pat O'Gary of Waverly, Virginia.

Chronicles of the Schonberg-Cotta Family, a life of Martin Luther by Mrs. Elizabeth Charles, from Miss Elizabeth Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney.

The following book has been presented to the Library by Mrs. John Orgain, Jr., of Richmond as a memorial to Mr. Hal McVey, '12: *A Pictorial History of American Sports from Colonial Times to the Present* by John Durnad.

The following books have been presented as a memorial to Miss Emma C. Venable:

A Short History of Page County, Virginia, by Harry M. Strickler from Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Atkinson.

Twelve Virginia Counties by John H. Gwathmey from Miss Mary and Mr. Richard Dupuy.

NECROLOGY

Miss Minnie Lyle Lacy died on December 28, 1952. A more extensive notice will appear in the April RECORD.

McCOY. Charles Daniel McCoy, '03, died suddenly in Richmond, Virginia, on September 30, 1952. He was born on November 3, 1879 in Louisa County, Virginia. He entered Hampden-Sydney in September, 1896, left for three years to care for his parents, and returned in 1900 for one year only. After some experience in a bank in Richmond, he was associated with New River Coal Company, at Rush Run, and later at Charleston, West Virginia, for many years. He was married in 1917 to Mattie Bibby, who died in 1947. A sister (Mrs. Stephen F.) Helen McCoy Hart survives. She is the mother of Kenneth McCoy Hart, who attended Hampden-Sydney for two years prior to World War II. He later graduated in Mechanical Engineering at V. P. I.

Mr. McCoy was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity; was a Scottish Rite Mason; and a member of the Providence Preshyterian Church in Louisa County, Virginia.

DISMUKES. Elisha P. Dismukes, '94, died May 8, 1952 at his home in Columbus, Georgia, at the age of 81. He is survived by his wife, nine children, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. At the time of his passing, he had retired from business. He was a director of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company and was also President and Chairman of the Board of The Georgia Manufacturing Company from 1918 until his retirement in 1948.

He was born in Quincy, Florida, August 8, 1870, son of E. P. Dismukes, Sr., and Anne Forman Dismukes, and lived here until moving to Columbus in 1896. He was a firm believer in the progress of Columbus, and at one time had extensive holdings in real estate. Under his direction, The Georgia Manufacturing Company's Knitting Mill was then the largest in the South.

At the time of his death he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Linwood Cemetery in the family lot.

WEBB. Dr. Robert Henning Webb, professor of Greek at the University of Virginia for nearly forty years and a teacher of the classics for half a century died on Sunday, November 2, 1952, at the University Hospital. He was seventy years old.

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney in the class of 1901, Dr. Webb received one master's degree from there a year later and a second master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1904. He was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University in 1912.

He first became a teaching fellow at Hampden-Sydney in 1901, was an instructor in Latin at the University of Virginia for two years, and an instructor in Greek and Latin at Harvard for three years beginning in 1909. In 1912 he returned to Virginia as professor of Greek, a position he held until he retired recently. He remained active in the classics, recently completing the translation of a play of Aristophanes.

Dr. Webb was a member of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and held membership in American and British Philosophical Associations, the Raven Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Alpha. For many years he was a member of the University of Virginia Senate.

Interested in music and active in musical organizations, he was an organizer of the Virginia Music Festival of the Charlottesville Evening Concert Group.

Born in Suffolk, Virginia, on February 21, 1882, he was the son of the late Joseph Prestin Webb and Annie Jordan Darden Webb. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Blanche Farrington Miller Webb; one son, Dr. Joseph P. Webb II, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and four grandchildren, Jordan, Katherine, Jane, and Robert H. Webb III.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 4, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the University, where he was vestryman for many years. Interment followed in Suffolk.

[See editorial, page 4.]

VENABLE. Miss Emma Cabell Venable, 85, died on Saturday, October 25, in Norfolk, Virginia. She was born at Hickory Grove, Prince Edward County, the daughter of Major Andrew Reid Venable and Mrs. Louisa Cabell Carrington Venable. Her early childhood was spent at "Ridgeway," Charlotte County, the home of Paul S. and Emma C. Carrington, and at Hampden-Sydney. Her early education was received from private teachers and she later attended the Normal School in Farmville, College of William and Mary, Cornell University, and the New York School for Social Service.

Residing in Norfolk for some years she served as Director of Attendance for the Norfolk School Board. She returned to Hampden-Sydney where she served as college librarian for many years.

Miss Venable was a valuable member of several historical societies. She was second vice president of the Virginia Branch of the Huguenot Society Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia, and for many years was secretary of the Society of Huguenots in America. She was also a member of the Colonial Dames of America, The United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Emmett Kyle, of Alanton, London Bridge, Virginia; and a nephew, William White Venable, '27, of Grinnell, Iowa.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, October 26, in College Church, with the Reverend Dr. W. Twyman Williams and the Reverend W. B. Rogers conducting the service.

[See also pages 3 and 21.]

TYNES. Dr. Achilles L. Tynes, '94, for many years an active and valuable member of the Board of Trustees of Hampden-Sydney College, died on Sunday, October 26, at McGuire General Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Tynes was born in Tazewell County in 1873, one of eleven children of the late Major A. J. Tynes, a distinguished officer in the Confederate Army, and Harriet Fudge Tynes. He attended both public and private schools in Southwest Virginia. He came to Hampden-Sydney for his pre-medical work and graduated from the University College of Medicine, now the Medical College of Virginia in 1898.

Following graduation he went to Augusta County where he engaged in country practice for some years. It was here that he married Margaret Elizabeth Finley, daughter of the late Rev. George W. Finley, D.D., then pastor of the Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church. In 1909 Dr. Tynes moved to Staunton where he continued the practice of medicine and surgery until 1933 when a heart ailment forced his retirement. During World War II Dr. Tynes accepted the post of city health officer and he worked unceasingly to make Staunton the "healthiest city in America."

Aside from his professional and family interests, Dr. Tynes had three great passions—improvements in college education, the advancement of the Christian religion, and the growing of apples. He made lasting contributions in each field. In recognition of his service to Hampden-Sydney, he was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion. As a leader in the field of horticulture, he served as president of the Beverley Manor Orchards Company, which brought into being one of the largest plantings of apple trees in the Augusta County area. A lifelong Presbyterian, Dr. Tynes was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton. As clerk of the Session for twelve years he took pride in writing a running history of his church's activities in the community.

Dr. Tynes was a charter member of the Augusta County Medical Association, which he served as president and also as secretary; a charter member of the Shenandoah Valley Medical Association; a former president of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association; and vice president of the Virginia Medical Association. He was a member of the American Medical Association throughout his whole professional career and a frequent contributor to its Journal. Other affiliations included the American Legion, Knights of Pythias, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity.

Funeral services were held in the Staunton Presbyterian Church with burial in the Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church cemetery near Fishersville, Augusta County.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Finley Tynes of Staunton; two daughters, Miss Harriet L. Tynes of Greensboro, North Carolina, and Mrs. Margaret Tynes Fairley of Charlottesville; two sons, Finley Tynes, '25, of Louisville, Kentucky, and Colonel A. L. Tynes, Jr., '26, of Fort Knox, Kentucky; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Buford C. Tynes, of Huntington, West Virginia; four sisters, Miss Frances Moorman Tynes and Miss Eliza Tynes of Tazewell, Mrs. H. E. Peery of Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. R. Laird of Huntington, West Virginia.

Editorial comment in the Staunton *News-Leader* of October 29, gave this tribute to Dr. Tynes: "Staunton lost one of her finest citizens when death claimed Dr. Achilles L. Tynes on Sunday. He had a long, rich life that was marked by unselfish service in many fields, particularly in that of medicine, in which his general practice here in earlier years was large and in which he won warm affection as well as great confidence in his professional competence. . . . Dr. Tynes' life was an example of noble Christian living and unselfish service to individuals, institutions, community, and country. He was held in warm affection by those whose lives he touched, and sorrow at his passing will be assuaged by the knowledge that his good deeds will live after him as an inspiration to future generations."

THOMPSON. Dr. William McIlwaine Thompson, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, died on Friday, November 14, in New York. He had gone to New York for treatment for leukemia and was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage in his hotel room following his dismissal from the hospital.

Dr. Thompson was born in Petersburg, Virginia, May 26, 1913. He was educated in the Richmond public schools and was a graduate of Davidson College. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1939 and the Ph.D. degree from Yale University in 1949. He had also done graduate work at Columbia University last year. During World War II he served as a chaplain.

Before coming to Hampden-Sydney as pastor of College Church in 1949, he was assistant to the pastor at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, serving as director of Religious education, and later pastor of Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church in Norfolk. He left Hampden-Sydney in 1951 to assume the professorship at the Seminary.

While at Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Thompson rendered a great service to the life and work of the College and community. His winsome personality, his great ability, his devout faith, all contributed to the welfare of the students and to members of the congregation. The influence of his life will continue to live in the hearts of all to whom he ministered.

Hampden-Sydney College conferred upon Dr. Thompson the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1950. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Sigma fraternities, the Hermitage Country Club in Richmond, and the American Society for Reformation Research.

Funeral services were held in the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church on Saturday, November 15. Active pallbearers were Hampden-Sydney graduates who were students at the Seminary.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alice Jones Thompson; two children, William McIlwaine Thompson, Jr., and Alice Carter Thompson; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Taliaferro Thompson; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Lacy Rose of Bristol and Mrs. Hal Smith of Atlanta; and three brothers, Joseph Alston Thompson, of Atlanta; David Gregg Thompson of Winston-Salem, and Dr. W. T. Thompson, Jr., of Richmond.

RENNIE. Frank F. Rennie, '15, president of the Virginia Dairy Company, Incorporated, died following a heart attack in Roanoke on Sunday, November 9. A former Commander of the Virginia Department, American Legion, he had just given an address on highway safety at a fall conference of the Legion.

Mr. Rennie was born in Henrico County, Virginia, September 17, 1893, the son of Frank F. and Julia Christian Rennie. He attended the Richmond public schools, Hampden-Sydney, and the University of Richmond. He entered the dairy business established by his father and was president and part owner of the Virginia Dairy Company, Inc. He was a member and former president of the Milk Industry Foundation, a former president of the International Association of Milk Dealers and of the Virginia Dairy Products' Association. During World War II he served as a member of the dairy industry defense advisory committee of the Office of Price Management.

During World War I, Mr. Rennie was a first sergeant in the ambulance unit of the 80th Infantry Division in France. He has served as commander of Legion Post 38 in Richmond, as State Commander, as Third District Commander, and a former chef de gare of the Richmond voiture of the Society of Forty and Eight—the honor corps of the Legion.

Mr. Rennie was a member of Overbrook Presbyterian Church, secretary of the Presbyterian Outlook, a member and past president of the Richmond Rotary Club, and a former chairman of the Richmond City Stadium Board.

He is survived by three sons, Frank F. Rennie III, '45, Allan C., and Thomas C. Rennie, all of Richmond; four sisters, Mrs. John W. Rowe of Charlotte Courthouse, Mrs. Gordon W. Woody of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. William J. Tubbs of Post, Texas, and Mrs. Thomas D. Eason of Richmond; a daughter, Miss Nannie Gordon Rennie; a brother, James G. Rennie, of Richmond; and four grandchildren. His wife died in 1950.

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon conducted the funeral services at Overbrook Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

WILSON. Mrs. Elva Beverage Wilson, wife of Dr. Archer A. Wilson, '17, died on Saturday, October 25, from wounds received from an accidentally discharged pistol at her home in Charleston, West Virginia.

Mrs. Wilson was born near Monterey, Highland County, Virginia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beverage. She had lived in Charleston since 1931, when Dr. Wilson began his practice there. She was widely known in church, civic, and professional medical circles. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the First Presbyterian church, the Edgewood Garden club, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kanawha County Medical society, being a past president of the two latter organizations.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Wilson is survived by her mother; two daughters, Miss Frances Owen Wilson, a senior at West Virginia University, and Miss Margaret Beverage Wilson, a student in Lincoln Junior High School; one son, Archer A. Wilson II, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney; one sister, Mrs. Russell Clem of Staunton; and three brothers, Ralph and Floyd Beverage of Monterey, and Ernest Beverage of Richmond.

Funeral services were held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

TUCKER. Edward Tucker, '20, died Wednesday, October 8, in Richmond, Virginia. Funeral services were held on October 9 at Grace Episcopal Church at Palmer Springs, Mecklenburg County, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Tucker was a veteran of World War I. He also attended William and Mary College. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irma Hall Tucker; a son, Edward People Tucker; a daughter, Miss Emily Sandys Tucker; two brothers, John Lewis Tucker of Mecklenburg County, and Arthur P. Tucker of San Francisco, California; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Tucker Kimball, of Manson, North Carolina.

LACY. C. B. (Jack) Lacy, '06, died on August 27, in Birmingham, Alabama, following a brief illness.

A native of Paducah, Kentucky, Mr. Lacy began his career on the Birmingham *News* in 1928. He had retired in 1950, but remained active until his recent illness, writing book reviews. Before going to Birmingham, Mr. Lacy had done newspaper work in Paducah and had for some years published a weekly in South Boston, Virginia.

An ardent lover of music, Mr. Lacy had remained active in this field of art. A student of the piano, he had composed music and had a wide knowledge of operatic and classical music. He had been active in choir work in several Presbyterian churches in Birmingham. Mr. Lucy was widely read and was noted for his wit.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lurah Byrum Lacy; a son, Alex S. Lacy, a Birmingham attorney; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Boswell and Mrs. Mary Moffett; and five grandchildren, all of Birmingham.

JONES. Dr. Claiborne T. Jones, a veteran of 40 years in the medical profession and well known as a physician and surgeon in the State of Virginia, died at his home in Petersburg, Virginia, on September 11, 1952.

Dr. Jones was a native of Brunswick County and received his early education at the Hall and Arrington School in Petersburg. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and started practice in 1909. He was a member of the staff of Petersburg Hospital and the Fourth District Medical Society of Virginia. He served two terms as president of the Petersburg Medical Faculty and was a deacon of the Second Presbyterian church.

His wife, who survives, was Miss Elizabeth Stribling, daughter of Charles R. Stribling, '84, and a niece of James Maxwell Stribling, '90. Three of his five sons were also Hampden-Sydney graduates: Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, '35, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Lieutenant James B. Jones, '35, of the Air Force; and John R. Jones, '42, of Petersburg. Also living in Petersburg are two other sons, C. R. Stribling Jones, and Samuel G. Jones III. Eight grandchildren survive.

Funeral rites were held on September 12 in Blandford Cemetery.

ELMORE. John DaCosta Elmore, '50, of Leonia, New Jersey, was killed in action in Korea on October 15. He was a Second Lieutenant in the 32d Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division, and was stationed at the Iron Triangle in Korea, where he was sent on September 11, following training as a paratrooper.

The son of Mrs. Carl Hauptman, he attended the public schools of Leonia and graduated at Hampden-Sydney. While here he was intra-mural manager and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. At the time of his enlistment "Jack" was employed as a chemist by United States Rubber Company in Passaic, New Jersey.

McNAIR. Steve D. McNair, '24, died at his home in Clarksdale, Mississippi, in November, 1952.

CRINKLEY. W. A. Crinkley, '41, died on November 8, 1952, in Blackstone, Virginia.

SHERMAN. Charles Thatcher Sherman, father of John W. Sherman, '31, of Pearisburg, Virginia, died on August 11, 1952, at Orange, Virginia. A grandson, John W. Sherman, Jr., is a member of the present Freshman class.

BROOKS. Gardiner Tyler Brooks, father of Gardiner Tyler Brooks, Jr., '51, and Miles Shipman Brooks, '55, died in Williamsburg, Virginia, on October 14, 1952.

MONTGOMERY. The Reverend Charles Montgomery, retired Presbyterian minister, father of Robert M. Montgomery, '23, and Charles P. Montgomery, '26, died at the age of 82 in Richmond, Virginia, on July 12, 1952.

ATHLETICS

By R. C. EDMUNDS, JR., '53

Resume of 1952 Grid Season

H-S 6; SHEPHERD 7

Over-confidence and an early fumble enabled the West Virginians to surprise the visiting H-S Tigers in the opening game for both teams. Coach Hickey and the whole team were amazed at the Shepherd team which the Tigers trounced 47-0 last season. Reason for upset win: 28 freshmen in the Shepherd line-up (mostly scholarship boys).

H-S 20; GUILFORD 6

Bouncing back from a 6-0 deficit at halftime, the Tigers hit on all cylinders in the second half to turn the tide. Regis Etz put the Tigers out front in the third quarter with a beautiful 70-yard touchdown run after taking a Quaker punt on his own thirty. Martinez was leading ground gainer with 125 yards.

H-S 6; EMORY & HENRY 0

The Tigers' high point of the season. Broke an 18-game winning streak and permitted the Tigers to gain the Little Six championship. The defensive platoon behind tackles Hodges and Stokes allowed the vaunted Wasp attack to gain only 65 yards on the ground. An injury early in the game to quarterback Dean Tester took the sting out of the Tigers' attack, but not before they had tallied once on Martinez's fullback plunge set up by a recovered Wasp fumble deep in their own territory.

H-S 28; JOHNS HOPKINS 25

Cabell Rives extra-point kicking proved the difference in the battle of the offenses. Ed Semler put on a one-man show for the visiting Marylanders, but the Tigers had come there

1952 FOOTBALL TEAM
Little Six Champions

irstest with the mostest. The freshman combo of Martinez, Poland, and Sommardahl found itself as a group in this game.

H-S 12; NEWPORT NEWS 0

On a wet field in a listless game the Tigers finally pushed across two touchdowns to defeat an aroused Shipbuilder eleven. Looking forward to the Western Maryland game hurt the Tigers, and they played in a lackadaisical manner.

H-S 7; WESTERN MARYLAND 19

Single wing power proved too much for the Tigers again his year as they went down to their sixth straight defeat at he hands of the Green Terrors. The WM eleven were a red-up team playing their Home-coming game. They had ever lost a Home-coming contest and they were not to be enied today. The Tigers never got back their scoring punch hat they had in the opening minutes of the game. (H-S cored first.)

H-S 27; BRIDGEWATER 19

A bewildered Tiger team came face to face with a fighting- had Bridgewater team and before they recovered from the hock they were behind two touchdowns. Finally normalacy t in and the Tigers methodically pushed across four touch- owns while holding the Eagles to a desperation pass play hat went for a touchdown.

H-S 26; RANDOLPH-MACON 26

In the big game of the season the Tiger stood up and sisted a strong Yellow Jacket attack to gain a tie which rtually assured the Tigers of the Little Six crown. Starting uickly the Tigers rolled up two quick td's before the fans id hardly gotten seated. Then Ted Keller went to work r R-M with the help of Tom Litterer as a receiver quickly llied three td's on passes. A blocked kick gave the Jackets fourth score with only three minutes remaining in the game. he placement was good and the Tiger rooters almost gave hope, being behind 7 points with only three minutes left. t the Tigers were not to be denied. With QB Tom Glas- ck mixing his plays well the Tigers stuck to the ground d proceeded to march 89 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. ves' placement was good and for the second year in a row ese two arch-rivals ended up all even.

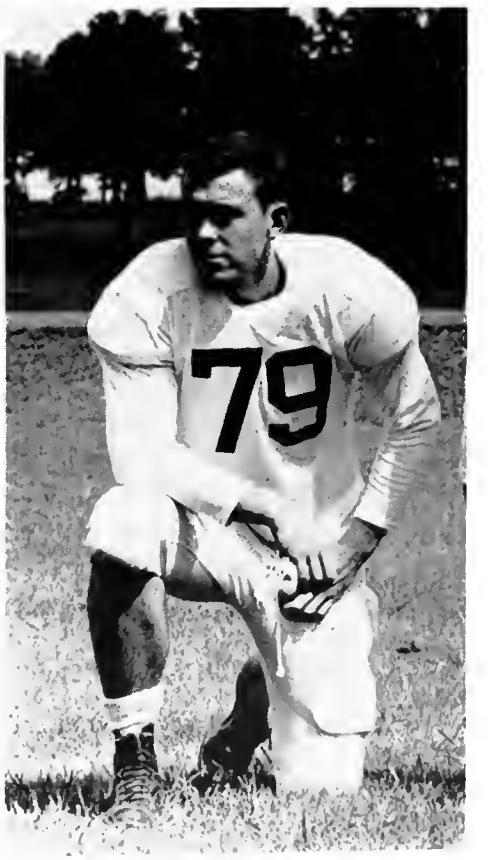
H-S 0; SEWANEE 7

In the final game of the year for the Tigers they faced a werful line in the forward wall of the Sewanee team. he field was muddy and the game was a defensive struggle m start to finish. A blocked punt in the third quarter gave the University of the South the only score of the game. Otherwise the game would have ended in a scoreless tie.

The outstanding thing about this year's team was the fact that the main brunt of the attack was carried by freshmen and sophomores. Only one senior played first string on either the offensive or defensive team. The defense was extremely good with a few exceptions, and if Coach Hickey can keep his freshmen and sophomores in school the Tigers can expect bigger and better things in football in the future. Coach Waldo Matthews and Line Coach Claude Milam assisted Hickey this year.

Tiger Lineman Captains Little Six All-State

John Hodges, burley Tiger tackle, received more votes than any other Little Six player for all-state recognition and was rewarded by being named honorary captain of the all-state team. John, who weighs a hefty 225 pounds, felt the Draft Board breathing on his neck, so he left school after football season to become a leatherneck in the U. S. Marines.



JOHN HODGES
Captain Little Six Team

John hails from Buggs Island, Va., where his father was one of the top engineers working on the construction of the dam. "Big John," described by Coach Hickey as "the old type rugged, aggressive lineman good for 60-minute ball," also is Mayor of Buggs Island. (His size probably had plenty to do with the honor of being elected to this office.)

It was practically a unanimous decision by the opposing coaches that "Big John" was the best lineman they faced all season. He received more votes than any other candidate in the state for Little All-American honors. It is significant that Hodges was the only Tiger this season who faced double duty for Coach Hickey's team. He was the top lineman both offensively and defensively for the Tigers.

Tigers Cop Little Six Title

By virtue of a 6-0 upset win over the Emory & Henry Wasps which snapped an eighteen-game winning streak (they have won 6 straight since losing to the Death Valley eleven) the Tigers won the Little Six championship. Besides the E&H victory the Tigers defeated Bridgewater and tied Randolph-Macon in a 26-26 thriller in Richmond.

Tigers Top Little Six All-State Selections

Eight Tigers were named on the offensive and defensive platoons of the Little All-Six team. This number enabled the Tigers to place more players than any other school on the mythical selections. "Big John" Hodges received more votes than any other player for the team and was named Captain of the All-Star aggregation. Stokley Fulton and Hodges were the only players to be named on both the offensive and defensive platoons chosen by the coaches and sports writers in the State.

Named with Hodges and Fulton on the offensive platoon was the freshman fullback sensation Ronnie Martinez from Palisades Park, N. J. Martinez was one of the leading scorers in the State, being second in the Little Six only to Bunny Saltz of Emory & Henry, who led the Southern independents in scoring with 66 points.

Stokley Fulton and John Hodges led five Bengals on the defensive platoon. Fulton was named as a linebacker and Hodges again at a tackle berth. (Fulton plays guard on the offensive team). Ronnie Henry, freshman end from Richmond, received a berth at end, Bob Tucker at guard, and scatback Regis Etz at safety. Fulton hails from Danville, Tucker from Richmond, and Etz from Cape Charles.

Tigers Open Basketball Season Against Spiders in Richmond

The 1952-53 edition of the Hampden-Sydney cagers gets its baptism of fire Dec. 4th against the University of Richmond. Five other games are on the 20-game slate before the Christmas holidays. There will be one scrimmage game with W&L before the season starts. Six lettermen return from last year's team to form a nucleus for this year's squad, coached by newcomer Waldo Matthews. Matthews was one of the greatest athletes to ever attend W&M in the early '40's.

Hampden-Sydney College Basketball Schedule 1952-1953

Dec. 4	University of Richmond	There
Dec. 5	Mount Saint Mary's	Home
Dec. 10	University of Virginia	Richmond
Dec. 12	Bridgewater College	Home
Dec. 13	Medical College of Virginia	Home
Dec. 17	Georgetown	Washington
Jan. 7	William and Mary	Richmond
Jan. 10	Randolph-Macon College	There
Jan. 12	Roanoke College	Home
Jan. 16	Western Maryland College	Home
Jan. 19	V. M. I.	There
Feb. 2	Roanoke College	There
Feb. 6	Washington College	There
Feb. 7	Johns Hopkins University	There
Feb. 12	Randolph-Macon College	Home
Feb. 14	Towson State Teachers College	Home
Feb. 18	Bridgewater College	There
Feb. 20	Newport News Apprentice	Home
Feb. 26	University of Richmond	Home
Feb. 28	American University	There
March	MASON-DIXON TOURNAMENT Washington or Baltimore	

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